



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977

WEATHER

High is 96 Saturday, rain likely.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:

12 a. 29	1 a.m. 32
3 p.m. 35	5 a.m. 32
8 p.m. 35	7 a.m. 22
12 m. 32	12 m. 22

High, 43, at 2 p.m.; Low, 36 at 7:30 a.m.

15c

Big Storm Could Cost Berrien \$600,000

BY JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

The big winter storm from which the county is now recovering cost Berrien county some \$600,000 in extra snow removal and snow and cold damage to public facilities. Lt. Tom McCall, director of the emergency preparedness in the Berrien sheriff's department, submitted this figure Thursday to Governor Miliken's office.

The governor was reported today examining this information along with similar reports from 26 other counties in Michigan. A spokesman for the governor confirmed that Miliken would ask the

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) to change an earlier snow Emergency Assistance declaration for the snow-clobbered areas of Michigan to a snow Disaster Area declaration. Under a Federal Disaster Area declaration, counties so designated would be eligible for help in the form of direct financial payments.

Lt. McCall said the county, cities and villages in Berrien county spent \$400,000 more battling the snow from January 26 through Feb. 9 than would have been spent under normal winter conditions for the same period. The normal cost would have been about \$80,000 for the period. Additionally, he reported \$160,000 in

damage to public facilities and equipment as result of the storm. The damage figures included vehicles, sewer and water lines and the collapse of a St. Joseph public works department building. Under the earlier Emergency Assistance declaration, which included Van Buren, Allegan and Cass counties but not Berrien county, the FDAA authorized 64 contracts with private firms totaling some \$400,000 for snow removal in 12 counties. Those contracts applied only to opening plugged roads which the counties themselves had not opened.

Meanwhile, Springlike mildness fanned across most of the

undevoted, and the emphasis was turning from fighting snow to a watch for flooding conditions. A strong chance of rain is in prospect for most of Michigan Saturday, along with continuing mild temperatures.

The mercury rose to the mid-40s in southwestern Michigan Thursday, resulting in a noticeable melting of the snow. Wet pavements were glazed with a thin ice coating this morning, however, after the temperature worked down to 29 early today. Police agencies reported a number of minor traffic accidents because of slippery pavements.

C & O ENGINES DERAIL: Two 100-ton Chesapeake & Ohio diesel engines derailed Thursday just north of Lemon creek road, Lake township. One engine tipped over and another remained on tracks. Engines were heading north to pick up train at Livingston road crossing. No one was injured and railroad officials said cause of derailment was not known immediately. Derailment was reported at 6:30 p.m. to Berrien sheriff's office. Rail traffic was shifted to another set of tracks. Derailment was second in Berrien county in two days and the 11th in county on C & O tracks since Jan. 1, 1976. (Photo by Nifodora Krumrie)



State Transit Plan Unveiled

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken proposed a \$144.8 million transportation program Thursday to be funded by a state gas tax increase and a restructured state license plate fee.

In a special message to the legislature, Milliken said the program would provide more money for city and village streets, county roads, state highways and public transportation. It would pay for State Police patrols on city freeways. When added to funds already available, the money would give the state a \$682.8 million transportation fund for 1977-78, plus \$31 million for State Police patrols of city freeways.

To provide the extra money, he recommended a 2-cent hike in the state gas tax. He proposed shifting the method of computing license plate fees from the weight of the car to the value of the car.

"It means a relatively small increase in annual costs that will, when combined with such factors as bonding and federal matching funds, mean substantial returns — including better and safer roads, fewer potholes, improved snow removal, more public transportation to help relieve traffic congestion, and expanded State Police patrols to promote greater traffic safety and crime control on the state highways," Milliken said.

The program goes to the Democratic-controlled legislature, where it is expected to touch off one of the biggest battles of 1977.

Some Democratic leaders feel the program is too small to cover all the needs. Last year, Milliken and the legislature discussed a possible \$230 million program.

The gas tax hike would put the tax at 11 cents a gallon. Milliken also recommended a 4-cent hike in the diesel fuel tax, to 11 cents a gallon.

Sen. David Pawlowski, D-Deerborn Heights, chairman of the House-Senate Transportation Committee, said he was "unalterably opposed" to Milliken's package. "It's basically a piece of gimmickry that offers little in the way of new or innovative proposals for meeting the state's transportation needs," he said.

He said most of the ingredients were discussed and rejected by transportation groups months ago.

Milliken said the proposed value tax on vehicles, including pick-up trucks, vans and motor homes, would be deductible from federal income taxes for those who itemize deductions. That would mean a net reduction in license plate fees for Michigan motorists because they would get much of the money back through federal tax deductions.

He proposed to reduce the minimum license plate fee from \$12 to \$10. But weight fees for commercial vehicles would be increased.

The package would result in a yearly tax increase of about \$11.73 per vehicle. For those

who do not itemize their deductions, he said, the tax hike per vehicle would average \$16.02.

Persons with older, less expensive cars would pay less than those with newer, expensive cars, he said.

For example, a car worth between \$4,001 and \$5,000 would carry a \$45 fee if it were a 1978

model, but only a \$25 fee if it were a 1973 model, Milliken said.

The \$144.8 million would be distributed as follows:

—An increase for city and village streets and municipal transportation programs of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



ORDEAL ENDS: Richard O. Hall, 42, mortgage company executive hostage for three days, attempts to loosen wire holding shotgun to his neck near end of his ordeal. Gunman Anthony Kirtsis (right) held Hall for 62 hours in westside Indianapolis apartment before releasing him late Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

'Cheap Shot' Ends Ordeal

By KRISTIE HILL
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony G. Kirtsis, the revenge-minded gunman who thought he could walk away free by releasing unharmed a hostage he held for 63 hours, instead faces kidnapping charges after police grabbed him in what he called "a cheap shot."

Despite a promise of immunity from prosecution, Kirtsis, 44, was seized Thursday night after he freed mortgage company executive Richard O. Hall from a third-story apartment he had looted. Police into thinking was rigged with dynamite.

Kirtsis, enraged because he felt Hall's company swindled him in a property deal, was held on \$250,000 bond awaiting arraignment on state kidnapping charges.

Hall, 42-year-old father of four, was taken out by stretcher, checked briefly at a hospital and returned to his family. Authorities said his only physical scars from the three-day, two-night ordeal were minor abrasions on his neck and wrists.

Police, who had waited frustrated outside the building since the siege began Tuesday, entered Kirtsis' apartment to discover that what he had claimed was 100 pounds of

dynamite wired to explode was nothing more than a maze of string, weighted to break two glass wine jugs — possibly filled with gasoline — placed near a single burning candle.

Prosecutors said the immunity offer was invalid because Kirtsis failed to keep his part of an agreement to let Hall come out of the building alive.

Instead, Kirtsis shocked police by marching Hall out with the shotgun he used to abduct him still wired to his victim's neck.

Surrounded by police sharpshooters, Kirtsis then staged a 30-minute confrontation on live television, alternately cursing, shouting and joking with reporters and onlookers as Hall stood frozen in fear. He repeated his statement that he abducted Hall because he was convinced the mortgage company had tried to cheat him on a \$120,000 loan.

Kirtsis listed seven wrongs he said the company perpetrated against him, including blocking commercial development on the land where he wanted to build a small shopping center, and demanded \$5 million he said the project would have earned him.

After finally releasing Hall

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

NEW EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Clark Promotes Nelson Henry

BUCHANAN — Nelson R. Henry, 47, has been elected executive vice president-operations of Clark Equipment Co., it was announced today by B.E. Phillips, president and chief executive officer.

Henry, who joined Clark in 1973, has been serving as group vice president of the general products group since that time and has been a member of the board of directors since 1975.

Before joining Clark he was group vice president of truck components for Eaton Corp.

In making the announcement, Phillips said Henry will be responsible for the company's three operating groups — material handling, construction machinery and general products — in addition to technical staff functions.

Henry's election to the executive vice president position comes in the wake of resignations in late January of two key Clark officials. James C. Huntington Jr., 48, resigned as a group vice president for Clark's Construction Machinery group

and from his post as a member on Clark's board of directors. Edward T. Donahue, 47, resigned as vice president and



NELSON R. HENRY
Promoted By Clark

general manager of the Construction Machinery division, headquartered in Benton township. At the time of the resignations, Leonard Savio, vice president and controller for Clark, called the resignations "strictly coincidental."

Clark Equipment, with sales last year of more than \$1.261 billion, employs over 22,000 people worldwide and is a major manufacturer of axles, fork lift trucks, transmissions, tractor shovels, cranes, graders, log skidders and related construc-

tion and material handling equipment.

Henry is a director of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, and Moteh and Merryweather Machinery Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He also serves on the boards of directors of several Clark subsidiary companies.

Henry was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree. He is married, has five children and lives with his family in Niles.

North Central Gets Extra Fuel

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — North Central Airlines says it will not have to cancel 50 flights, as had been announced earlier.

Included among the flights which had been considered for cancellation were two late morning flights between Benton Harbor and Chicago.

A spokesman for the Minneapolis-based airline said Thursday that the Federal Energy Agency had granted North Central's jet fuel allocation request. Still pending is the company's petition for modification of an FEA order which directed fuel suppliers in the Upper Midwest to only provide 90 per cent of the airline's allocation.

Because of the fuel allocation approval and spot purchases of fuel from outside sources, North Central said it will be able to maintain existing schedules.

"However, if outside fuel sources are depleted before the FEA 90 per cent order is modified, some schedule adjustments might be required before the end of the first quarter," said David E. Moran, vice-president of traffic and sales.

Because of extreme cold in Minnesota, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and North Dakota, refineries in those states were ordered to cut back on jet fuel production until March 31. The effect on North Central was particularly adverse, Moran said, because its flights are

concentrated in that area.

The new FEA decisions awarded North Central an increase of 13.9 million gallons of fuel. The airline said 11 tanker trucks were standing by in Milwaukee waiting to rush 70,800 gallons of the airline's new allotment to the rural airports it serves.

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Worst Ice In Years

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The tankers Amoco Indiana and Amoco Wisconsin have been escorted to port on Grand Traverse Bay through what one ship captain called the worst Great Lakes ice conditions in 30 years. U.S. Coast Guard officials said the icebreakers Westwind and Sandow encountered ice ridges as high as nine feet Thursday while escorting the vessels into port. The trip through the bay took nearly 24 hours. The tankers delivered 105,000 barrels of gasoline and heating oil. Amoco Wisconsin Capt. Pat Paris said the ice conditions are the worst he has seen in 30 years on the Great Lakes.

Kindergartener 'Awarded' PhD

MANCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William Green think the world of their daughter Ann Marie.



ANN MARIE GREEN
Dad proud of her

They think she's adorable and bright. But bright enough to be awarded a doctorate degree in arts from the University of Michigan?

Ann Marie is 5 years old. The degree came in the mail this week. But it was intended for another Ann Marie Green who lives in a rural area north of here. U-M officials said.

Manchester Postmaster Marvin Kirk said the transcript was delivered by mistake.

"I'm a very proud father and when we received the transcript I was very pleased that the U-M recognized the outstanding education program we have and the brilliant children we have in Manchester," said William Green. Ann Marie's father, Green, is superintendent of Manchester schools.

Ann Marie, overwhelmed by all the attention when contacted at her kindergarten class, would only nod her head in response to questions.

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigan were: zero-three (03) and three-six-three (363).

Dog's rabies vaccination, Sat., Feb. 12 from 2-5 p.m. In Glendora at Glendora Supply on Cleveland Ave. Adv.

Buy Her Valentine at Doty's Chapenux, S.J. adv.

Rent snowmobile, Paw Paw Lk. Gif. adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE
Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Steelworkers Stay With The Establishment

With 85 of the local unions reporting their votes the day after Tuesday's election, Lloyd McBride, a veteran in United Steel Workers affairs, appears assured of winning the presidency over Edward Sadlowski. The tally at that time indicated McBride held a 60-40 per cent margin over his opponent and the chances for Sadlowski to make up the difference in late returns seemed dim.

The balloting is subject to an NLRB review in May and before the polls closed on Tuesday, Sadlowski was claiming all manner of irregularities at the polling places.

Something like 500,000 USW members turned out for the election. This is a shade over one-third of the USW's 1.4 roster in Canada and the U.S.

McBride said the small balloting must indicate "the membership is satisfied with the way their union is being run."

Tuesday's decision is the second in recent years in which the big union faced an ideological contest in managerial philosophy.

In 1969 Emil Narick ran against I.W. Abel who under union by-laws must retire as president on June 30th. Narick campaigned on the same slogan waved by Sadlowski, that it was time to replace a complacent leadership with a more active one.

Abel retained his post by the same margin being given to McBride.

The difference between the two battles lay in the intensity of the campaigning and the outside influences brought to bear upon it.

Sadlowski's attacks against McBride make Narick's criticism of Abel pale from flaming crimson to an oyster white.

The Chicagoan as much as accused McBride of being on the steel companies' payroll. He directed unbridled complaint against a commitment reached between the owners and Abel a few years ago under which USW eschews the right to strike in favor of

an automatic negotiated minimum agreement whose terms can be adjusted upward for the members by further bargaining.

McBride and his officer slate endorsed the clause which has brought considerable stability to the steel industry.

Both contestants had active sideline financial assistance.

A number of large unions contributed to McBride's campaign and the limousine liberal set donated heavily to Sadlowski as the promisor of plan to project the USW into matters of social consciousness far removed from conventional labor-management affairs.

Cheers from Sadlowski's defeat come from more corners than Abel's headquarters which supported McBride. The steel owners and likely Jimmy Carter feel more comfortable in knowing bread and butter issues will predominate in this year's upcoming steel negotiations for new labor contracts, and that the discussions will not be cluttered with the side thrills that could be expected from a Sadlowski presidency.

The White House has more than a passing interest in the election because Carter's game plan to move the economy along faster than the marketplace indicates possible depends upon stability in the present state of the economy.

Sadlowski made it a point to indicate that if elected to the USW presidency, the 1977 negotiations would take off on skyrocket and circle the moon before returning even close to earth.

Pressed as it is by foreign competition, the U.S. steel industry needs a stable platform and because the industry is basic to the American economy, everyone has a stake in a realistic stance between labor and management on the domestic front.

McBride's measured reasonableness is essential in this situation.

Women Fighting Battle Of Surnames

A woman's right to continue using her parents' surname after marriage has been an issue of sorts for more than a century. The first prominent American woman known to have done so was Lucy Stone, the noted feminist and abolitionist, who married Henry Blackwell in 1855. In 1921, the Lucy Stone League was founded to help

women who wished to follow her example.

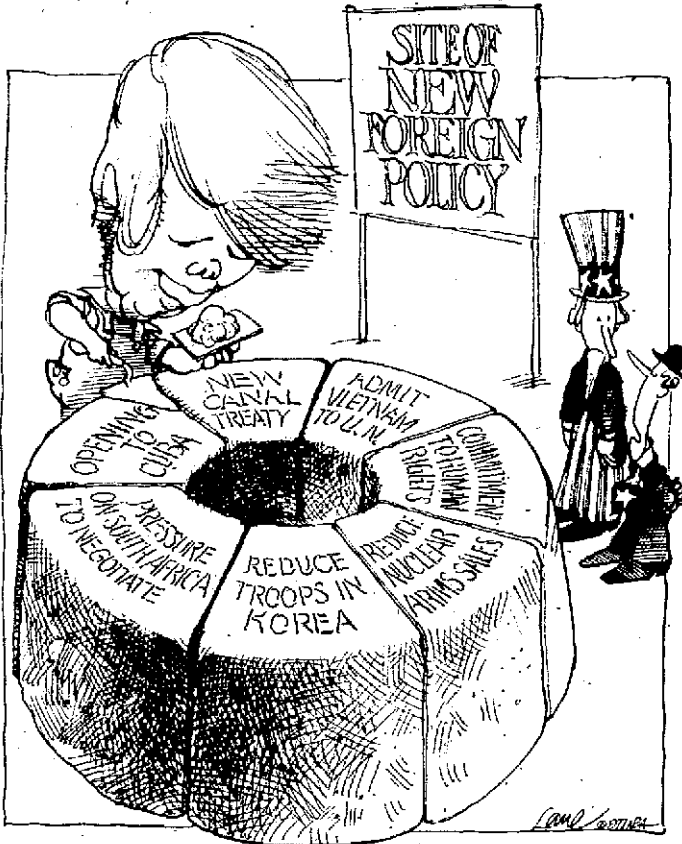
There are no state laws at present requiring a married woman to adopt her husband's name. But in some areas the husband's surname must be used on certain official documents including birth certificates, voter registration lists, and automobile registration forms. Several organizations offer legal advice on the question. One is the Center for a Woman's Own Name, which was founded four years ago by Terri Pepper, an Illinois photographer. Pepper ran an ad in the February 1973 issue of Ms. magazine requesting "data, court petitions, state regulations, county voting policies, etc." bearing on the name-retention issue. The response was so large that she established the center as a clearinghouse.

The center publishes a booklet of advice for women interested in determining their post-marriage names, and proceeds are used to finance the non-profit organization's activities. The center provided legal assistance in challenging a Hawaii law that required every married woman to adopt her husband's name as a family name. That statute was ruled unconstitutional by a state circuit court on Jan. 27, 1975. The center also is currently working to overturn an Alabama state court ruling that requires a married woman to obtain a driver's license in her husband's surname. In addition, the center answers queries from government agencies, bureaus of vital statistics and state attorneys general on the issue.

Burning Question For Cigar Puffers

Now that relations between Washington and Cuba seem to be warming up, the question is, when can the return of a good Havana cigar be expected?

'It LOOKS Like He Knows What He's Doing'



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WANTS 'CHISLERS' ON FRONT PAGE

Editor,
In regard to the letter from Larry Pelkey, Feb. 7th, criticizing the coverage of the front page article about Mr. Herzog.
Mr. Pelkey and I are neighbors and very good friends. He is a man of great honesty and integrity. However, we do have a difference of opinion on the selection of front page news.
I hope your paper continues to give these people the front page publicity they so rightfully deserve. Perhaps if more front page coverage was devoted to these "chislers" there would be less of this deplorable practice. After all, we honest tax payers are the victims.
Mr. Carter received very excellent front page coverage of his campaign promises. I agree that he should also get front page coverage, along with these 4th class chiseling citizens, on his campaign follow-up.
Marguerite Rowady
2148 Ogden
Fairplain

WRITER TELLS 'EM IN WASHINGTON

Editor,
I sent this letter to President Carter and Senator Griffin (R-Mich.):
It seems good for people to start saving the Natural Resources of our land. It is not good to lose our free enterprise system which so many people have given their lives for. Our freedom is as important as the food we eat and the energy it takes to produce it.
It seems to me some so-called conservationists are making mountains out of molehills; then perhaps they are trying to make jobs for themselves, and again it might be just plain ignorance. If I must use such a word, The things all life come from are the land we stand on, the air we breathe, the water we drink; it is as simple as the trees that grow.
I stopped along I-94 the other day and asked a man what they were doing tearing up the bridges, changing the grade, pulling down the signs, putting

them back up again in the same places, spending millions of dollars. The man said we are spending you all tax payers money. But when the government was asked for some help for snow removal for southwest Michigan, they said, "no." I guess that would be straining the practical sense of the thing too far.
I guess when old mother nature got a little riled up over the whole thing this winter it showed big government it was no stronger than the legs it stands on.
I love America, and Michigan is a very favorite spot of mine. Please, politicians, let the free enterprise system work, after all, politicians as a rule have not been very good business men. It's as you say, Mr. Griffin, let's use our powers to teach the people to save, love, and preserve our only road to life—the ground we stand on, the air we breathe, the water we drink.
Stanton Fassett
Decatur

STAFF REPORTER'S ARTICLE PRAISED

Mr. Ralph Lutz
The Herald-Palladium
Dear Mr. Lutz:
On behalf of all officers and members of the Lake Bluff Preservation Association, I wish to sincerely thank you for the excellent article published in The Herald-Palladium on Monday, February 7, 1977. The Association fully realizes that it may not be standard procedure for your newspaper to cover a new organization in its infancy and publish a particular article in a highly visible location in the paper. For these reasons, the Association is greatly appreciative for the time and effort you personally devoted to it and the added attention your Publisher and Editor and Managing Editor gave the public concerning residential living in Saint Joseph.
The Herald-Palladium and its staff is to be commended for its journalism.
Karen P. Johnson
Secretary, Lake Bluff Preservation Association
St. Joseph

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Lake Michigan College board members gave architects the green light Friday for start of working drawings for their futuristic island campus. When actual construction will begin, however, may depend on the state financial picture.

— 25 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph First Methodist church's campaign to raise \$12,000 for building improvements ended yesterday with indications the goal would be reached. A total of \$10,107.94 was reported at yesterday's service. The building improvements planned include repair of the church towers, enlargement of the church school facilities, and modernization of the kitchen.

— 50 Years Ago —

The greatest church drive in the history of Benton Harbor came to an inspiring close last night with \$271,435 actually subscribed. From this fund the First Congregational church will erect a \$250,000 cathedral of worship at Broadway, Bellview and Pipestone streets. The goal was \$250,000.

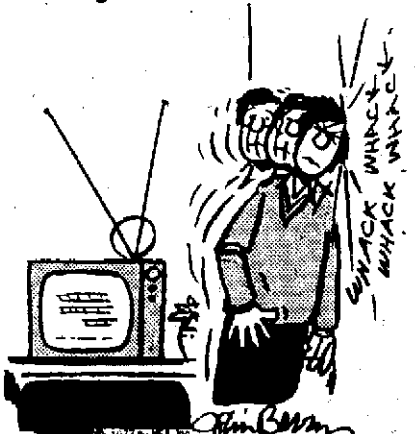
At a meeting perfecting the organization of the Benton Harbor Community Players last evening at the high school, Rev. H.W. Hansen, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected president. Forty have already become charter members of this group, and the charter is to be held open until the next regular meeting. The new association, which has for its purpose to produce and bring to Benton Harbor clean, worthwhile plays, adopted the constitution, as submitted by Attorney H.S. Whitney for the committee.

— 75 Years Ago —

At the meeting of Algonquin

Chapter, D.A.R., held at Mrs. W.A. Preston's in St. Joseph, Vice-Regent, Saturday, eleven members were present. Plans were talked over in regard to setting up and appropriately marking the boulder dredged from the St. Joseph river by J.M. Allmendinger and presented to the Chapter by Mr. Lloyd Clark to mark the site of the fort erected by LaSalle. A committee of three, consisting of Miss Winchester, Mrs. Ella Stevens and Mrs. Lloyd Clark was named by the Vice-Regent to solicit funds for that purpose. Through the courtesy of Dr. L.A. McLin, President of the Board of Public Works, an Evening Herald representative was taken to the St. Joseph water works pumping station, Monday evening, and shown the operation of the new electric lighting plant.

Berry's World



Martha Angle Robert Walters

Congress: The Last Plantation

WASHINGTON — Although ethics reform is the height of fashion on Capitol Hill these days, Congress is still resolutely clinging to one of its most shameful practices: widespread discrimination in the treatment of its own employees.

With approximately 17,000 workers and a billion-dollar budget, Congress ranks as a big business indeed. Yet, unlike the rest of the government and all of private industry, it remains exempt from laws prohibiting discrimination in employment. Why? Because that's the way it wrote those laws.

Furthermore, the movers and shakers on Capitol Hill show every intention of fighting growing pressures for change. Just two weeks ago, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and GOP Leader John J. Rhodes asked the Justice Department to intervene on behalf of former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., in a sex discrimination case now pending in the federal courts.

A three-judge appellate court in New Orleans last month ruled that notwithstanding Congress' efforts to exempt itself from fair employment laws, Passman was not immune from a discrimination suit filed by a former employee he had fired in July 1974 on grounds he wanted to fill her job with a man.

"Our Constitution," the court said, "protects individual rights, even against the mighty."

A struggling group of reformers within the House reacted with astonishment and rage to the discovery that the leadership satraps were seeking Justice Department help in defending Passman's (and their own) right to discriminate. They plan to notify the court that not all members of Congress share this above-the-law attitude.

The group is the House Fair

Employment Practices Committee, an unofficial and completely voluntary organization established last year in the wake of the Elizabeth Ray-Wayne Hays sex scandal which focused so much attention on Capitol Hill employment practices.

So far, the committee has cajoled 95 House members into signing a pledge that they will not discriminate by race, sex, religion, age, national origin, handicap, marital or parental status in hiring, paying and promoting their employees.

But that leaves 340 House members free to exercise their biases, not to mention 100 senators who have shown absolutely no interest in reforming their discriminating ways.

"What we have here on Capitol Hill is the last plantation," said Colleen O'Connor, a top staff aide to Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., who's chairing the fair practices panel.

Not a single member of the House leadership has signed the voluntary non-discrimination pledge. In fact, the bigwigs are doing their best to ignore the existence of the fair practices committee and to make life difficult for the panel by denying it office space, funding and so forth.

The fair practices panel, however, is about to solicit some hard facts from all 17,000 of those "lamps and typewriters." The committee, using privately contributed funds, is conducting a detailed survey of Capitol Hill employment practices as seen by the drones, not the druids.

"A statistical base is crucial if we're going to convince anyone that change is really needed," O'Connor said. "We're going to build a case for bringing the Congress into the 20th century in terms of employment practices and civil rights."

Marianne Means

The Real Tomato May Rise Again

WASHINGTON — A reequiem for the tomato is in order. It is now missing in many grocery stores around the country.

Actually the real tomato, that plump, tender red globe of my long-ago youth, has been gone for some years now. It's that pale pink baseball the grocers stick in their vegetable bins, usually sealed in a neat row in a narrow plastic tube, which has vanished.

This pastel object, which is called a tomato and sells at tomato prices, was a victim of the Florida freeze. That state is the only domestic producer of winter tomatoes and its entire crop of 13,600 acres was virtually wiped out.

A new crop of pink balls will be along in April, but until then salads will have to be heavy on the lettuce.

Some markets will continue to have tomatoes because they get their supply from Mexico, instead of Florida. Mexico has for the past few years supplied about one-half of the nation's winter tomatoes, primarily to the western section of the country. The Nixon Administration tried to impose import restrictions that would favor the Florida growers, but court suits blocked the move.

Mexican producers are now trying hastily to expand their market to include the whole country, but it is too late to increase the size of their crop so shortages seem inevitable. Those customers lucky enough to get Mexican tomatoes in their stores for the first time may find the Florida freeze a consumers' blessing in disguise. For there is a crucial difference between Florida-grown and Mexican-grown tomatoes.

These grown in Mexico are vine-ripened before they are picked, just as tomatoes are treated in backyard gardens.

But these grown in Florida are subjected to a more sophisticated processing system. Vine-ripened tomatoes tend to bruise and spoil in travel, so the Florida growers

have developed new methods of breeding, growing and shipping to eliminate that problem. Unfortunately, they have also eliminated the taste that used to make a tomato a tomato.

Domestic tomatoes are picked at what the growers call the mature-green stage, before the first pink coloring appears. They are then removed to a special room where they are artificially ripened with ethylene gas. The industry prefers to describe the process as de-greening, rather than gassing.

The new breed of tomato has been developed for its firmness, which makes it resistant to bruising in mechanical sorting machines but also makes it juiceless, tasteless, and useless as a real addition to any meal.

The Mexican tomatoes, being in short supply, will cost about twice as much as tomatoes are normally priced until the April crop begins to reach the supermarkets. Department of Agriculture officials insist that shoppers will not notice any difference between the old plastic pink balls and the Mexican variety. "The difference in maturity is not that great," an official claimed.

Pot Found In Engineer's Bag

CHICAGO (AP) — Marijuana was found in four hand-rolled cigarettes allegedly found in the bag of a motorman whose elevated train crashed last week and killed 11 persons, police say.

First Deputy Police Supt. Michael Spiotto said Thursday that laboratory tests proved the cigarettes contained marijuana. But he said the department had no plans to charge the motorman, Stephen Martin, with possession of marijuana. Spiotto said it would be "very tricky" to prove in court that the cigarettes belonged to Martin because police lost track of them temporarily.

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PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING COLLAPSES: James Talbot, director of St. Joseph public works department, said quonset building used for storage is a total loss after roof collapsed Wednesday under weight of snow, as shown above in views from both sides. Building had housed four refuse trucks but was empty when roof collapsed. Talbot said replacement cost of 40 by 100-foot building is estimated at \$48,000. Public works department is on Broad street. Before St. Joseph city acquired quonset building it was used by state highway department at former maintenance garage on Hilltop road. (Staff photo)

January Fire Calls Double '76 In BH

The number of fire calls answered by the Benton Harbor fire department last month was almost twice the number of January of 1976 — and Fire



MASTER'S: Karen A. White, 25, a reading and art teacher with Lake Michigan Catholic schools, has been awarded a master's degree in reading from Western Michigan university. She received her undergraduate degree from University of Michigan in education. She and her husband, St. Joseph Atty. Stanley White, have one child and reside at 2280 US-33 North, Benton township. (Staff photo)

Chief Harold Gaddie says bad weather was the principal factor.

Gaddie reported the Benton Harbor fire department answered 58 alarms during January this year compared to 31 alarms during January of 1976.

"The cold and heavy snowfall this year played a definite role in the substantial increase," Gaddie said. "As a result of the weather, people stayed inside more and overburdened and abused heating systems and appliances."

Gaddie noted that major increases in fire alarms were defective heaters, which rose from three during January, 1976, to six last month; defective electrical wiring, which increased from two to eight; auto fires, which went from three to nine; and grease stove fires, which rose from two to five.

One of the major causes of grease stove fires, Gaddie said, was heating their homes, caus-

ing the ovens to overheat and ignite accumulated grease.

"Using the oven to heat your home is one of the more dangerous fire hazards we've seen this winter," Gaddie said.

Gaddie also attributed a threefold increase in auto fires to bad winter weather. He said many of the fires were caused when people got stuck in snow and tried to start the car's engine to a point where it overheated.

People should inspect their heating systems and electrical appliances to make certain they are in good working order and not being overtaxed, Gaddie said.

Last month, the fire department spent 34½ hours clearing snow from fire hydrants, according to the report, while it spent no time clearing off hydrants during January last year.

The department answered a total of 346 fires since July 1, compared to 411 fires during the same period in the 1975-1976 fiscal year.

Beware Of Cheats, BH Officer Warns

An unsuccessful "pigeon drop" attempt in the parking lot of a Benton Harbor store this week, brought a warning against con artists from Det. Lt. A. Edwards of the city police

department.

Edwards said a woman who was the intended victim told police yesterday that a woman struck up a conversation with her. Soon a man came up with a package he said he had just found. He opened the package and it contained what appeared to be a large amount of money.

It was proposed that all three go to the bank with the money, but the intended victim said she was fearful of a scheme and hesitated. The man and woman left quickly, she told police. The incident occurred Wednesday, but the intended victim did not call police until the next morning. She did not give her name.

SUPREME MATRIARCH
The queen bee, the supreme matriarch of bee society, has an egg-laying life of several years, during which she is fertilized only once.

Blacks And Lutherans Settle Suits

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A court case centering around a black Stevensville family's claim of racial bias because a church wanted them evicted from the church-owned house they rent has been resolved. A consent judgment, approved by attorneys for both sides and signed Wednesday by Berrien District Judge Hugh Black, allows the family to remain in the house until one week after school closes for the summer. In return, the family has dismissed a suit seeking \$13,000 damages from the church.

The judgment ends the case for Phil Shannon, a foundry worker in his mid-30's, who began his legal battle with the church after being served with an eviction notice in October, 1975. Shannon's 13-member family has rented the house, adjacent to the church, since 1969.

The eviction proceedings were filed in district court by St. Luke's Lutheran church, LCA, 5020 Cleveland avenue. The church claimed it wanted the family evicted so the house could be torn down, and denied any racial motivation.

Shannon countered with a suit in federal district court, asking the court to block eviction and seeking \$13,000 damages from the church. But that case was remanded back to district court last December by the federal court after Judge Noel Fox held a "discriminatory eviction" defense could be presented in state court.

The judgment notes that Shannon is ordered to dismiss the \$13,000 claim with prejudice, meaning it cannot be filed again, and the church releases and forgives all of its claims for rent from the Shannons for the period prior to January 1, 1977.

The judgment additionally says that the Shannons will pay \$100 per month rent after Jan. 1, the same amount the family had been paying, and the family will vacate the premises no later than one week after the close of Lakeshore schools, which the order says should be June 10. The judgment adds that should the Shannons fail to pay their rent by the 10th of each month, or be out of the house in June, a writ of restitution to enforce the eviction will be issued by the court.

The order also says that because the church forgave the rental arrearage, the Shannons are responsible for any and all maintenance and repair of the house.

When Shannon filed his racial bias suit in federal court, the Rev. Timothy Krauff, pastor at the church, said the congregation was in "a state of shock" over the allegations and denied



AT LMC: The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, Chicago-based activist group, will speak at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Lake Michigan College gym during the final session of LMC's Black History Week. Tickets for the talk, at \$2.50 each, will be available at the door.

any racial motivations.

He noted the church has already torn down two rental properties and wants to tear down the home in which the Shannons live so the church can "get out of the rental business."

Attorneys in the case were Richard B. Lindenfeld, representing the church, and Tat-Parish, counsel for Shannon. Both are from St. Joseph.



ARSON SUSPECTED: St. Joseph township firemen reported arson is suspected cause of fire yesterday in home of Dr. Frederick Rahn, 240 Windsor road, Fairplain. Firefighters said blaze was mostly confined to second-story bedroom, although portions of house sustained smoke and water damage. Firemen reported they were called to fire at noon, and said house had been ransacked before arrival. Township police said they are investigating a possible break-in in connection with the blaze. Rahns were not home at time. (Photo by John Dwan)

Benton Planners Approve Permit For Condominiums

The Benton township planning commission voted 6 to 2 last night to recommend approval of a request for a special use permit to build 31 condominium units on 14.8 acres of land owned by Point O' Woods country club.

Some 45 people attended the meeting and several people raised objections to construction of the condominiums similar to objections aired at a Jan. 27 public hearing.

Chairman James Benson and Laurel (Bud) Piggott voted against approval and George Culverhouse, Charles Duncan, Earl Patterson, Nora Jefferson, Robert Nametz and Frank Graziano voted for approval of the request. Rev. Daniel Cook was absent.

"There didn't seem to be any public support for this project," Piggott said. "The only people who spoke for it were the developers." Benson said he voted against the project because he opposed "the continual pattern of multiple housing development in the township."

The planning commission's vote followed a report by the planning commission's land-use committee which recommended approval of the request. Culverhouse, who read the report, said development of the condominiums would have no adverse effects on nearby single family homes and would be beneficial to the township's tax base.

The first phase of the condominiums would include four townhouse-type buildings each containing four units, according to Martin E. Francis, of Duane E. Linden and Associates of Lansing, Ill., who made the request for the special use permit. Francis said the first phase would be built on the south side of Pinewood drive. A second phase of 15 units would be built at a later date on the north side of Pinewood, he said.

People objecting to construction of the condominiums, who identified themselves as nearby residents, Point O' Woods members, or both, said the condominiums would decrease surrounding property values and would create problems because of lack of sewer and water systems for the development. A petition with 18 signatures objecting to the construction was presented at the Jan. 27 public hearing.

James Curt, a Point O' Woods member who identified himself

as one of the developers of the condominiums, said the project was approved by the Point O' Woods board of directors and said the board also voted unanimously to give the group of local investors a 90-day option to buy the land if the condominiums win approval.

Curt identified the other developers of the condominiums as Steven Murphy, C.E. Blake, Atty. John Glibensky, and Herman Tennig, all Point O' Woods members.

Francis said work on the condominiums would begin in the spring if approval is obtained from the township board of

trustees. The township planning commission is an advisory body to the board of trustees and the board must make the final decision on the request.

Francis said the developers are beginning to take bids from local construction companies to build the condominiums. He said earlier that each unit of the condominiums will be sold for an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The request for a special use permit to construct the condominiums is under a Planned Unit concept, which sets requirements for the development of condominiums.

Francis said the con-

dominiums will be two and three bedroom units and will have about 1,700 to 2,000 square feet of living space.

The Point O' Woods tract is off Roslin road between Territorial road and I-94. The country club tract contains a golf course, clubhouse, woods and private housing.

In other action last night, the planning commission voted to deny a request for a special use permit by Tom Jones to occupy a house for use as church. Planning commissioners said there was insufficient land area at the house at 1110 McIntosh street.

Planners Opposing New Somerlayton Bridge Plan

The Benton township planning commission has joined in a protest against a State Highway department plan to build a new Somerlayton bridge on the site of the present one, thus closing M-139 for about a year.

The planning commission directed Township Atty. James Ford last night to draft a resolution urging the highway commission to follow its original plan and build the bridge upstream from the present bridge so that traffic on M-139 over the St. Joseph river will not be interrupted.

Atty. Ford said the resolution will also go before the township board of trustees for approval.

The township planning commission joins the Berrien county

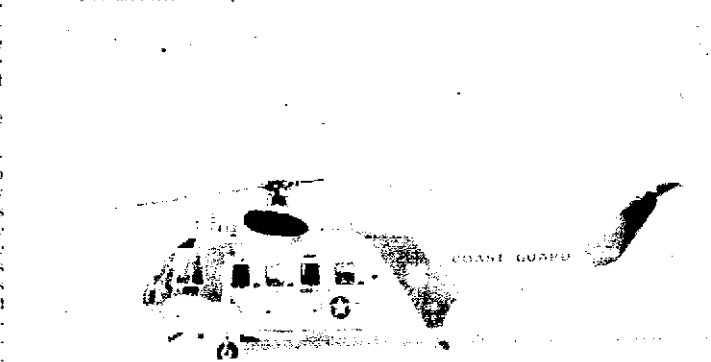
planning commission and other area businessmen and residents in protesting the move by the state highway department.

In 1972, the state highway commission approved construction of a new bridge to be built a short distance east of the present structure. But Ronald Roberts, a route location engineer for the highway department, told Royalton township officials and citizens last week a recommendation will be made in the highway commission to build on the present site, saying that would save the state about \$100,000.

The highway department's latest proposal has drawn criticism from residents and

businessmen in the area because they claim a traffic problem would be created when motorists could no longer turn off Niles road at M-139 in Royalton township to head toward Benton Harbor, Northbound motorists would have to continue along Niles, turning onto eastbound I-94, and exiting at M-139, north of the closed section of M-139.

The Berrien county planning commission unanimously went on record Tuesday to support its recommendation of more than a year ago to build the bridge upstream. The county planners also voted to send a similar resolution to the state highway commission opposing the new proposal.



'CHOPPER' TOUCHES DOWN: Coast Guardsmen and police issued another warning yesterday that walking on Lake Michigan ice can be very dangerous after Coast Guard helicopter came to search for three boys reported on ice off St. Joseph. St. Joseph police reported they didn't find boys but observed tracks indicating they had reached shore safely. Helicopter from Glenview, Ill., landed on ice near Stevensville after observing three other people along shoreline and Coast Guardsmen gave warning about dangers of lake ice. (Photo by Frank Bunker)

New Dog Obedience Classes Scheduled

The Twin Cities Dog Obedience school will begin spring courses Wednesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. Classes will be held in both basic and advanced obedience at the Veteran's Memorial hall, 415 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. Visitors are welcome to visit current classes now in session. According to Lawrence Long, instructor for the school, dogs of all breeds four months or older are eligible for the basic training classes. Pre-registration is necessary as classes are limited in size. Dog owners may contact Mrs. William Willis, 9466 Red Arrow highway, Bridgman or phone 465-6653 after 6:30 p.m.

Arson Suspected

COLOMA — Arson is suspected in a fire that damaged the back seat of a car owned by Octave Shuck, 6573 Island court, Coloma, according to Coloma township police.

Police said a yet undetermined type of liquid sprinkled inside the car ignited and caused damage to the rear seat of the 1969 Cadillac.

The arson is believed to have occurred sometime between Tuesday afternoon and last night when Shuck discovered it, police said.

Officers speculated that damage was limited because car doors remained closed and the flames died for lack of oxygen.

'CHOPPER' TOUCHES DOWN: Coast Guardsmen and police issued another warning yesterday that walking on Lake Michigan ice can be very dangerous after Coast Guard helicopter came to search for three boys reported on ice off St. Joseph. St. Joseph police reported they didn't find boys but observed tracks indicating they had reached shore safely. Helicopter from Glenview, Ill., landed on ice near Stevensville after observing three other people along shoreline and Coast Guardsmen gave warning about dangers of lake ice. (Photo by Frank Bunker)

CLUB PRESENTING 'SHENANDOAH'

Benefit Tickets Available



ACTOR-PRODUCER TEAM: Don Griley and Lesley Stewart, one of the few actor-producer teams in the country today, are now touring with their musical production of "Shenandoah" which will be presented here Feb. 25 under sponsorship of Civic Benefit club. Griley played Richard Henry Lee and Miss Stewart was Abigail Adams in "1776" last May in the Civic Benefit presentation.

When the musical hit, "Shenandoah," is presented Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Lakeshore high school auditorium, by Civic Benefit club, Don Griley and Lesley Stewart will be in charge as one of the very few actor-producer combinations in the country.

Operating under the name of Gingerbread Productions, Ltd., they were actor-producers for "1776," the Bicentennial musical that toured the country for 36 weeks and then became the official attraction for Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebration.

When "1776" appeared here last May, also under sponsorship of Civic Benefit club, Don Griley portrayed Richard Henry Lee and his wife, Lesley Stewart, was Abigail Adams.

Tickets for "Shenandoah" are available at Gillespie's downtown drug store and Van's pharmacy, St. Joseph; Kendore Gifts, Benton Harbor; Steneke's Drugs, Stevensville; Badt's pharmacy, Coloma, and Kurth's, South Haven.

Information and tickets may be secured also from the ticket chairmen, Mrs. David Learned and Mrs. James Pittman. Mrs. William Bentley and Mrs. Michael McDonald are patron chairmen and Mrs. Charles Garlinger and Mrs. John Helsley are general chairman. Tickets are \$12.50 for patrons

which entitle the holder to a reserved seat; general admission is \$7.50 and student tickets \$5.

The actor-producer team was responsible for national tours of "I Do! I Do!" and "Brigadoon."

Before establishing themselves as producers, the couple had separately won recognition as performers in the entertainment field.

Stilley began his career on CBS television in "Wonderful Town," starring Rosalind Russell and made his Broadway debut in "My Fair Lady." In addition to his Broadway leads he played in a succession of summer theatre productions.

Miss Stewart began her career in musical stock. Her first real break came when she took over the lead in the national company of "Stop the World - I Want To Get Off," opposite Joel Grey. She made her Broadway debut as standby for Julie Harris in "Skyscraper." She appeared in the Julius Monk revue at the Plaza and was successful as a photographic and fashion model - at one time portraying one of the bell-ringing Avon salesladies in television commercials.

The 1975 Broadway hit, "Shenandoah" is based on the 1963 Jimmy Stewart film and its songs include "Raise The Flag of Dixie," "We Make A Beautiful Pair," "Violets and Silver Bells," "Next to Lovin'," and

"Freedom."

"Shenandoah" will star John Hatt who appeared here in 1972 in the production of "Carousel" which also was sponsored by Civic Benefit club.

Proceeds will be divided between Saret Nature center and the Berrien County chapter of the American National Red Cross.

The nature center will use its funds for hiring two student naturalists while the Red Cross chapter plans to use the monies for procuring printed supplies for its blood program.

Charles Nelson, director-naturalist at Saret, says the proceeds will help provide more naturalists to teach school children at the center.

He says, "We have increased the number of school children from 500 in 1970 to 12,000 in 1976. Proceeds from the musical will increase our reaching capacity by 3,840 students."

According to Barbara A. Cooke, executive director of the Red Cross chapter, "We have nothing in writing at present which explains our local blood program...we plan to design and have produced a brochure to answer the questions about our local program, our relationship to the Great Lakes regional blood program, and the overall management of our national voluntary blood program."

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Band-O-Rama At LMC Feb. 19

The fourth annual Band-O-Rama hosted by Lake Michigan college bands will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the LMC gymnasium.

Dr. Donald Moely, professor of music and head of the music department at LMC, conceived the idea of planning the festival, now in its fourth year, so that over a three year period all of the Lake Michigan college area bands would be invited.

This year's participating bands and directors will include the bands originally invited four years ago. They are Benton Harbor high school with Charles Bullard, director; Lakeshore high school with Arnold Lesser, director; Niles high school with Harry Ahrens, director, and St. Joseph high school with Robert Brown, director.

Guest director will be John P. Paynter, who has been at Northwestern university since 1946, when he entered the school of music there as a student of theory and composition. He was named acting director of bands for 1950-51, director of marching band and instructor of music theory in 1951-53 and succeeded Glenn Cliffe Baiman as director of bands in 1953, a position he still holds. He is currently professor of music and director of band organizations.

In addition, to heading the band department, Paynter teaches classes in conducting, arranging, band techniques and orchestration. Under his direction, the Northwestern University marching and concert bands rank with the finest in the nation, according to Dr. Moely.

Paynter is editor of the New Music column of the "Instrumentalist" music magazine, director of the North Shore concert band of Wilmette, Ill., and is an active composer and arranger with 400 works to his credit.

He has appeared as an adjudicator, clinician and guest conductor in 47 of the 50 states, in Canada and in Europe. He is a member, co-founder and past president of the National Band association, president of the American Bandmasters association, and a member of the Music Educators National Conference and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Professor Paynter will work with the participating bands during the entire day individually and en masse to prepare for the evening concert



JOHN P. PAYNTER

to be given for the public. The bands will perform both individually and in the finale with mass band selections featuring over 400 musicians. Tickets may be purchased from band members or at the door.

Logging Movie Monday

Log drives in Oregon down the Willamette river and lumberjacks will be featured in "Last of the Log Drives," the movie to be shown Monday, Feb. 14, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection include, "The Economist" by Leonard Silk; "Blind Ambition," John Dean; "The Average Man Fights Back," David Hapgood.

Also "Total Joy," Marabel Morgan; "Boss Psychology," Charles Vance; "Money, Ego, Power," Martin and Diane Ackerman; "The Oranging of America," Max Apple, and "The Faces of Eve," Judith Fryer.

Quaint Customs

Quaint local customs once marked St. Valentine's Day in England, where it has been celebrated since the 15th century.

Researcher Sally Hopkins, of a leading greeting card manufacturing company, says that in some country villages girls would put five bay leaves under their pillows the night before Valentine's Day. That supposedly ensured their seeing their future husbands in dreams.

Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN — Buchanan 30 club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hinkle, 1181 Rynearson street.

Mrs. Daniel Shelles will present the program, "Call of the Land," a story about homesteading.

BUCHANAN — Lady of the Lake Saloon 471, American Legion auxiliary 8 et 40, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Berrien Springs Legion Post Home.



DEE SMITH

vice presidents of the NLC, including three men and one woman, who report to his wife. The two didn't meet on the job.

"David got tired of my devoting so many hours to work; he joined NLC in self-defense," she explained.

The Smiths, who have, a housekeeper, are parents of three sons and a daughter ages two through seven.

Prune Muffins Are Tempting

Fresh from the oven, homemade muffins are delightfully tempting.

Make short work of preparing quick breads by using biscuit mix. Just fold one cup of snipped sun sweetened pitted prunes into the muffin batter. Bake as usual.

Serve with lots of soft butter or margarine. Your family will love and appreciate this special prune treat.

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New Plan Puts Young In Texas Geriatric Homes

HOUSTON (AP) — Demeris Lois (Doc) Smith, who oversees 41 Texas nursing homes, is working to prove that older people can live in harmony with the disabled or the troubled young.

The executive vice president for National Living Centers is developing rehabilitation programs within the homes for the developmentally disabled, the blind, the alcoholic, the mental health patient and the mentally retarded.

In Wharton, Tex., there are 12 disabled children in a nursing home with 75 geriatrics.

— At Sweeny, Tex., home there are 27 mentally retarded living with 55 geriatrics.

— Young mental health patients and mentally retarded at the Blacklock Northshore nursing home in Houston range in ages from 20 to 50.

— In Levelland, Tex., 22 patients under age 65 who require long-term care are living in a nursing home with 49 geriatrics.

"The mental health patient and the mentally retarded have been shunned and considered

less than equal," explains Mrs. Smith. "Our goal at the centers is to let the families of these patients see that progress can be made within a geriatric home atmosphere."

Working with state agencies such as Project Child Find, Mrs. Smith located the developmentally disabled children who are now receiving special care in nursing homes. Many are tube feeders who require total skilled care — victims of hit-and-run accidents, severe burns or crippling diseases.

"Until they were moved into

the nursing homes, many of these children were getting inadequate care — either by the inexperienced in their own home or in crowded state hospitals," she said.

Working with the State Commission for the Blind, Mrs. Smith hopes to create a special place within one or more of the nursing homes that will encourage the highest level of independent function in the visually impaired. It would be equipped with path guidance, library resources and recreational equipment designed for

the blind.

The corporate executive gives equal attention to planning for geriatric patients. Her in-service training programs prepare the staffs for Emphasis Months such as "Patients' Dignity," "Residents' Rights," and "Life Is Fragile — Handle with Care" (accident prevention).

"Reality Emphasis Month faces the fact that many geriatrics are confused. We try to get the resident to accept reality; she is 89 years old, her husband is dead and it is the 1970's," Mrs. Smith said.

She has added an audio-visual department for staff training, which has now been expanded into a separate company to distribute the A-V programs on health care.

"We pulled together all our in-service training techniques," she said, "like our Instant Aging Kit. It contains a wig of white hair, wire-rimmed spectacles and theatrical makeup. By the time the nurses and technicians have 'aged' themselves, they have more empathy with their patients."

"We even tie one arm back and let them experience eating with only one good hand from a slippery dish. And with understanding comes patience."

A high school graduate who turned down a college scholarship because she didn't know her career direction, Mrs. Smith did cost accounting for a group of hospitals. In 1967 she was named administrator of a Houston nursing home that had gone bankrupt twice.

She hired a social director for the home and established a new philosophy that was adopted by all the National Living Centers: nursing plus activities equal living.

"Skilled, long-term care is the basic requirement for all the geriatric patients. The activities — arts, crafts, music therapy, exercise classes, field trips — let them really live," she says. David Smith is one of four

to get married. The modern way of life and pressure of work gives them no chance to meet friends. They feel alienated and come to us for help," said the manager of one bureau.

"The first meeting usually takes place at the bureau. Subsequent dates are left to the man's initiative. However, several bureaus arrange social gatherings for groups of singles instead of one-to-one introductions.

"Some seem to fall in love with the first match, get engaged within the first month of courtship and are married by their second month of acquaintance," said the spokesman for a bureau who claims to have about 2,000 marriage seekers on its books, ranging in age from 18 to 70.

"Others are very choosy. One client had to be introduced to 30 men before she found her Mr. Right."

Prospective clients are interviewed to make sure their intentions are genuine. Most require that male applicants sign a declaration that they are single. One turns away men under 25 earning less than \$300 (US \$120) per month.

"Our work is serious. We give value for money. The ultimate aim is marriage," said the supervisor of one bureau.

"This is not the place for a casual pickup. If you want just a date for a fling, better go elsewhere. About 80 per cent of our clients get married."

Singapore Bureaus Thrive

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SINGAPORE (AP) — Marriage bureaus say business is booming because many Singaporeans with a yen for wedded bliss are too busy to seek out mates.

"Women work in the day and take courses at night. It leaves them almost no time to mix socially. For men who work on shifts, making friends is also difficult," said Mrs. Patsy Tay of the Singapore Marriage Bureau.

There are more than 30 bureaus, and representatives of several said business has almost tripled since 1973. Some boast an 80 per cent success rate.

Miss Annabelle Lee of Honeymoon Marriage Aid said many people who want to wed lack the opportunity of meeting prospective partners.

"The pressure of work forces them to be without friends," Miss Lee said.

Statistics indicate that for every one of the 23,468 persons married in 1975, there was at least one lonely heart registered with a marriage bureau, dating service or other introductory agency. One in every dozen marriages in 1975 was said to have originated with marriage bureau help.

Singapore's population is 2.2 million, more than 75 per cent of whom are ethnic Chinese. The marriage bureaus say their clients are predominantly Chinese. A sociologist estimates

about two per cent of the women here, mostly Malays and Indians, still accept the traditional form of arranged marriages between families, while 30 per cent are not against such marriages.

Bureau bills range from \$50 (about US \$20) to \$300 (US \$120) from registration to the day the knot is tied. Traditional matchmakers charge as much as \$800 (US \$320). Andrew Soh said his Asia Marriage Aid charges a membership fee of \$39 (US \$15.60) for a woman and \$50 (US \$20) for males because "men earn more than women."

The fee for each introduction is \$5 (US \$2) and there is no limit to the number of introductions. When wedding bells ring, a final fee of \$150 (US \$60) is paid, Soh said.

Female clients are generally attractive girls in their late teens or early 20s. The men are often qualified professionals younger than 45.

The bureaus say they represent secretaries, nurses, business executives, doctors, accountants, laborers, teachers, factory hands, engineers and salespersons.

"These people sincerely want

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

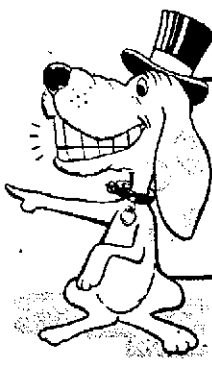


Not What's Cooking
It's Who's
Cooking!

What's
Cooking?



I Know...
Mama D's
Cooking!
In
Person



Live Love Remote
Radio Broadcast
Feb. 12th
2:00 To 4:00 P.M.
WSJM PERSONALITIES
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Hall of CARDS
& BOOKS
Hallmark Center
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA



Engagements

Mason-Glassburn

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mason, 2304 Mount Curve, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Abby, to Robert Michael Glassburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glassburn, 1720 Sycamore street, Niles.

Miss Mason received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Western Michigan university and is employed as a teacher's aide in the St. Joseph public school system.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Notre Dame university. He is head swim coach of the St. Joseph Aquatics Swim Club.

A spring wedding is planned.



MARTHA PATE
Milton Shembarger

The engagement of Miss Martha Pate to Milton Shembarger has been announced.

Miss Pate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pate, 1337 Ogden, Benton Harbor. Her fiancé is the son of Lenard Shembarger of Millburg and the late Mrs. Isabella Seller.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph division.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Western Michigan university. He is a member of the Dowagiac National Guard and is employed by Avion Coach Corp., Benton Harbor.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.



MARIAN SCHALON
Gregory Edinger

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schalon, 1304 Lewis street, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Donna, to Gregory R. Edinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Edinger, 620 Lyawood, Benton Harbor.

Miss Schalon is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Lake Michigan college. She is employed by Gast Manufacturing Corp., Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university. He is employed by Anderson Building Materials Company, St. Joseph.

A May 28 wedding is planned.



DIANE JEAN KRIEGER
Randall Rathje

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krieger, 661 Montezuma road, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Jean, to Randall H. Rathje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje of Pigeon.

Miss Krieger is a graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, and received a bachelor of arts degree in interior design from Michigan State university. She is employed at Walter's Decorating Center, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary and received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis. He is a ministerial student at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Thiensville, Wis.

A May 24 wedding is planned.



RENEE MOORE
Michael Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krieger, 661 Montezuma road, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Michael Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore, route 1, Hartford.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Hartford high school and is employed by Panel Room restaurant, Hartford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hartford high school and is employed by Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph.

The couple plans an April wedding.



BRENDA ENGLEHART
Walter Ross

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bray Englehart, 506 Impala drive, Niles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Walter J. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Clear Lake road, Buchanan.

Miss Englehart is a senior at Niles high school and is employed by D&S Mobile Homes, Inc., Niles.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Buchanan high school and is manager of Ross Standard Service station, Buchanan.

A September wedding is planned.



LINDA SCHEFFLER
Gary Northrup

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav R. Scheffler, 2286 Park road, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Gary Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welland Northrup, Box 23, Millburg.

Miss Scheffler is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed by the Watervliet Paper Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Salton Foods Corp.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned.



BERRIEN SPRINGS
DeWayne Boyer

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Hartlein, 117 Woodland drive, Berrien Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to DeWayne Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyer of Middletown, Pa.

Miss Hartlein is a senior at Andrews university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Andrews university and is a teacher at Kalamazoo Junior Academy.

A July wedding is planned.

Club Circuit

TWIN CITY ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Jerry (Jan) Reinmann, 1329 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. A representative of the Michigan Heart Association will present a program on cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

AMERICA CHAPTER 231, Order of Eastern Star, will honor OES southwestern district officers at a meeting Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Masonic Temple.

The Questers, Inc., **BURNETT'S TRADERS CHAPTER 367**, will meet Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Reinmann, 2229 Mount Curve, St. Joseph. Mrs. David (Joan) Kraklau will present a program on "Weller Pottery."

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN WRITERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, in the Blue room of the YWCA, St. Joseph. Carmen Dandrea of Lake Michigan college will speak on "The Creative Process in Poetry."

Old Time Music Program

COLOMA — Old time music like that played during the silent movie era will highlight the Tuesday, Feb. 15, meeting of North Berrien Historical Society.

The meeting will be held in the social room of Coloma United Methodist church beginning at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Piano music will be provided by Elwood Geisler of Watervliet, and will include old favorites for a sing-a-long, according to Mrs. Mary Krisan, society president.

Add Pineapple To Waldorf

Add canned pineapple chunks to Waldorf salad. Stir a little prepared mustard into the mayonnaise dressing. Mix all together with a little plain or toasted coconut.

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CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH Seek Help From Dentist

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Herald-Palladium in cooperation with the Lakeland Valley Dental Assistants Society in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week Feb. 6-12.

My four-year-old daughter still sucks her thumb at bedtime, and we are concerned that this habit will prove harmful to her teeth. How does the dental profession feel about this?

During the child's early years, thumb sucking — which gives pleasure and emotional comfort — should be considered normal behavior. In most instances, such sucking is relatively harmless and most children stop the habit by the time they are four or five years old.

Prolonged and intensive thumb sucking past the time when the permanent teeth are in position — at five to six years of age — can lead to real problems.

There are degrees of sucking. A light resting of the thumb between the lips at bedtime probably will not have much of an effect on the child's teeth and jaws, but heavy sucking done several times a day or all night long can affect the position of the permanent teeth and the shape of the jawbone.

The family dentist should be consulted as early as possible as he is the only one who can diagnose the seriousness of your child's habit and advise you concerning ways to help her overcome it.

At this point, he may tell you not to worry about it. Scolding

or punishing the child — rather than helping to eliminate the habit — may only further her anxiety and thumb sucking.

But if she should continue the habit over the next year, the dentist can suggest several methods aimed at stopping it, including rewarding her for

quitting; painting the thumb with bitter tasting lotion; sedative pills to control restlessness at bedtime; bandaging the thumb, and mittens. Another method might be a fixed or removable dental appliance to keep the thumb out of the mouth.

SJ Girl In 'Hair' At U-M Feb. 17-20

Stephanie Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Madison of St. Joseph, will appear in the musical production of "Hair" at the Mendelssohn theater on the campus of the

University of Michigan. The musical will be presented Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 17-20.

A 1973 graduate of St. Joseph high school, Miss Madison is a senior at U-M majoring in psychology and speech. She plans to receive a bachelor of arts degree in speech and a bachelor of science degree in psychology in April of this year.

During the past four years at the university, Miss Madison has appeared in productions of "Jericho," "Guys and Dolls," "Pearlie," "El Hajji Malik," and was choreographer for the university's production of "Celebration."

She is a member of Trotter House Dance Corp. and Vera Embrée's Dance Repertoire Company I & II of U-M.

Miss Madison designed the brochure cover for the University of Michigan's Black Theatre, which presented a program in 1976 at Benton Harbor high school.

In high school, Miss Madison was a member of International Thespians and was second runner-up in the Twin Cities Junior Miss pageant in 1973.

Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets for St. Joseph high school's variety show, "Showtime '77," will go on sale Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 a.m., according to Dennis Bowen, music vocal music instructor.

The tickets will be on sale at the high school box office. "Showtime '77" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26. A matinee performance will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

Many people eat at least one meal a day in a restaurant. And some people do so much traveling that they eat more meals in a restaurant than they do at home.

How do those on a diet to lower cholesterol cope with a restaurant menu? At home, they know what goes into the food they eat. At a restaurant, even the waiter may not know! Still, it is possible to make selections which would be approved by your doctor, and taste good, too.

A sensible coffee shop breakfast would consist of fruit, cereal, skim milk, and perhaps, dry toast, with a bit of preserves and coffee. Since egg yolk is high in cholesterol, it's wise to avoid eggs in any style. But pancakes, French toast and waffles, with syrup or preserves, but no butter, can be ordered, since the amount of eggs pancakes contain is relatively small.

A light lunch might include clear or vegetable soup; a plain sandwich or salad mixture featuring chicken, turkey, fish or lean meat. Ask to have the bread spread with mayonnaise rather than butter. For dessert, good choices are sherbet, gelatin (without whipped cream) or water ices.

A salad plate with cottage cheese or one of the above protein sources might also be selected. Avoid Chef's Salad if it contains ham, tongue, "regular" cheeses or hard-cooked eggs. Or ask for a Chef's

Salad with only turkey or chicken. Bread, toast or crackers are fine, provided you skip butter. Hamburgers, frankfurters and pizza are all high in saturated fat.

At dinner-time (or when lunch is more substantial), look first for entree choices which are roasted or broiled. Eliminate meats naturally high in fat, such as prime-rib roast, porterhouse steak, ham, London Broil may be chosen. Chicken or turkey is an even better choice, as is fish prepared without but-

ter. Tell the waiter to skip any sauces or gravies. Also, avoid ordering casseroles and stews, since these feature sauces or gravies.

When such foods are prepared by a concerned home cook, special efforts and techniques can be used to lower the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol and replace some saturated fat with a polyunsaturated oil such as corn oil. However, few restaurants take the time to cook the low-saturated-fat way.

The mixed dishes served in Chinese restaurants are usually a good choice. Chinese chefs traditionally use a vegetable oil and serve meals in modest quantities. Chicken and fish entrees are smart selections.

Avoid dishes made with whole milk cheese and/or eggs — souffles, Quiche Lorraine, rarebits. In an Italian restaurant you can eat lasagne and other pasta dishes made with mozzarella and ricotta, but skip the extra Parmesan cheese.

If lunch is the only meal eaten away from home, why not "brown bag it." In a vacuum bottle, carry clear soup or skim milk. Bring a sandwich made with leftover (lean) beef, poultry or tuna. Spread the bread with margarine or real mayonnaise plus an appropriate condiment. You might tuck in fruit, or cookies or cake baked with corn oil or margarine. Then after a quiet lunch at your desk, you can spend your spare-time strolling, rather than waiting for the check.

NEW STYLE HAMBURGER
Top patties made from corned beef with chili sauce or catchup and serve in toasted hamburger rolls.

Schedule Speaker

PAW PAW — Paw Paw Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear Dr. Rudolf J. Siebert speak on "The 21st Century: Deciding Now," at the Tuesday, Feb. 15 meeting.

Anyone interested in the topic or in becoming a member of AAUW is invited to the event, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Paw Paw public library. AAUW members are also invited to bring prospective members.

Dr. Siebert, professor of religion at Western Michigan university, will describe future studies as an academic area, a new development at WMU, and discuss principles needed to

guide individuals and society in facing the realities, the future will bring.

Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Siebert has been with WMU since 1965. He received the Alumni Award for Teaching Excellence in 1970, and in 1971 an Outstanding Educator of America award.

His training is in history, theology, philology and philosophy with specialization in reformation, renaissance, humanism, social ethics and social philosophy.

Program chairman for the evening is Mrs. Fred (Ginny) Snell and hostesses will be Mrs. Barbara Jennings, Mrs. Marie Caldwell and Mrs. Jerry (Sue) Miller.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Judge's Policy Makes Sense

Dear Ann: What do you think about a judge who lets wife-beaters out on probation, reporting to their wives, instead of sending them to jail?

This judge in Indiana claims most wives don't want their husbands in jail and don't want a divorce. They just want their husbands to stop beating them. The probation periods range from six months to a year. The judge tells the violence-prone sluggers that if they clobber their wives again they'll have to serve time.

This same judge sentences people convicted of minor offenses to work at community projects instead of letting them languish in jail at the taxpayers' expense.

What are your views on this

approach to the penal system?

— Looking Ahead To Better Days Maybe?

Dear Looking: I like it. The entire penal system in America needs overhauling and this kind of reasoning makes a great deal of sense. Brutality and incarceration just make people angrier and more determined to "get even." What is needed is rehabilitation.

Love Missing

Dear Ann Landers: Will you print something that appeared in the Rhode Island Churchman? It really made me stop and think. Perhaps other readers who have teenage daughters will see themselves — as I did. — A Providence

Reader

SATURDAY WITH A TEENAGE DAUGHTER

Are you going to sleep all day? ... Who said you could use my hair spray? ... Clean the dishes off the table ... Turn down that radio ... Have you made your bed? ... That skirt is too short ... Your chest is a mess ... Stand up straight ... Somebody has to go to the store ... Quit chewing your gum like that ... Your hair is too bushy ... I don't care if everybody else does have one ... Turn down that radio ... Have you done your homework? ... Don't slouch ... You didn't make your bed ... Quit banging on the piano ... Why don't you iron it yourself? ... Your fingernails are too long ... Look it up in the dictionary ... Sit up straight ... Get off that phone ... Why did you ever buy that record? ... Take the dog out ... You forgot to dust that table ... You've been in the bathroom long enough ... Turn off that radio and go to sleep.

Another day gone and not once did I say, "I love you."

Dear Lord, forgive me. —



ANN LANDERS

Anonymous

Dear Providence: Thank you for giving us all something to think about.

\$400 Lesson

Dear Ann Landers: I went with a very charming man for six months. He treated me like a queen and I was in heaven. He

spoke of marriage. (I was widowed two years ago, he lost his wife about the same time.)

Last week he borrowed \$400 from me to pay for his mother's dental bill. Yesterday I learned his mother died ten years ago. Today he informed me that his former girlfriend is in town and he can't see me for at least a month. What does this sound like to you? — Baffled In Bloomfield Hills

Dear Baff: I think you've just had \$400 worth of experience. Wait and see what happens. If you hear from him again (most unlikely), insist that he repay the \$400, then cool it.

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and the bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Mi—ing Letter

Erma Bombeck



My typewriter developed a case of hiccups the other week that nearly drove me up the wall.

Every time I hit the "S" it would rat-a-tat-tat to the end of the line and hiccup in place. I didn't think it was too serious until I got the bill.

"Of course you have a policy on the typewriter, don't you?" asked the repairman, his pencil poised in mid-air.

"Oh sure," I giggled. "My husband and I took out an endowment on it the day it was born. That way we don't have to worry about its education."

"I am quite serious," he said. "A policy on a typewriter is not unusual. Or for that matter, neither is a policy on your washing machine, lawn mower, dishwasher, furnace, picture window, septic tank, or the picture tube on your television set."

"You mean people buy insurance policies on all those inanimate objects?"

"They're the most unpredictable kind. We can pretty much determine the life span of people, but these little turkeys can go just like that!"

"How much money are we talking about?"

"Well, to insure this machine for a year with a minimum of three service calls, including the yearly service and cleaning and a guarantee on the 'S' key against hiccuping, would run somewhere in this neighborhood." He slipped me a piece of paper with a figure on it.

"That's some neighborhood. For a few bucks more, I could have the column carved on stone tablets on Mt. Sinai. That typewriter would be worth more to the dead than alive."

"Others have considered that," he said stiffly.

"Are you saying that some

people 'do their appliances in' just to collect the insurance?"

He smiled. "Let me just say that there are a lot of little old ladies touring Europe every summer on the insurance money left by their dead dishwashers!"

I told him I'd think about it, but when he left I sat down at my typewriter and got a letter off to his company.

Dear Er: peaking a writer of mine, I must protest.

Without an — on my typewriter, communication is impossible. I ask you, how can I be civilizing with my — ming. The price you ask for an insurance policy is in excess of the service.

omehow, I will tumble along without it. Jul remember, thank to you ex i now a two-letter word. Let that be on your on-cious.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 11			
♥ 9 2			
♦ 9 7 6 2			
♣ A 9 7 5			
♠ 8 7 2			
WEST			
♠ J 3			
♥ 4			
♦ K J 8 2			
♣ A J 9 6 4 3			
EAST			
♠ 10 7 5			
♥ J 8			
♦ Q 10 6 4			
♣ K Q 10 5			
SOUTH (10)			
♠ A K Q 8 6 4			
♥ A K Q 10 5 3			
♦ 3			
♣ —			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N. T. Pass	3 ♠	
Pass	4 ♥ Pass	5 ♠	
Pass	5 ♦ Pass	7 ♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	— A ♠		

that ace. However, with most hands the normal responding system works out much better. But even with this hand the grand slam can be reached after North responds with a negative two notrump.

North's two-notrump response followed by the raise from three hearts to four hearts are normal. South might well follow up by merely bidding six hearts, but there is some chance for North to hold the ace of diamonds. In any event, assuming North is a good player, South can afford to bid five clubs.

North knows that this is an effort to reach six or seven. He has shown nothing at all up to this point so he bids five diamonds. This can only be interpreted as showing the ace and South bids seven hearts.

Ask the Jacobys

One of the more complicated and controversial new duplicate rules concerns the correction of scores. Under the old rules, if the score was entered as four spades making five and both sides agreed later on that it was four spades making just four, the score could be corrected. The new rule will be explained tomorrow.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Feb. 12, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You need a few things on the drawing board to be happy today. This is one of those times you handle multiple projects well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Chances for gain come today through the collective efforts of several people. Joint ventures look like a fruitful area for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're tactful, cooperative and considerate today when dealing with others. These qualities combine to provide a very rewarding day for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Serving the interests of others has residual benefits today, although your motives are not at all self-seeking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If there's someone you know in business or professionally and you'd like to shore up the relationship, do it today by arranging something social.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You can be remarkably persistent in finalizing a situation that can be valuable to you and another. Tenacity's your middle name.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be acutely aware today that the serious statements you make carry a lot of weight. You'll be heeded and quoted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
The influences that have an effect on building your resources are still quite powerful. Gains could come from several directions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Make it a point to write or call an old friend from whom you're separated by distance. Re-establishing this contact can be beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You could be a bit antsy today because something you're involved in is controlled by others. It will all work out fairly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't depart from tactics or strategies that have been successful in the past. They'll work as well today as they did previously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Accept immediately anything offered you today that could better your station in life. If handled properly, the advantages will be lasting.



Feb. 12, 1977

Associates play an important role in your affairs this year. Most desirable are those who are older or who have established their stations in life.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

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King Tut Bus Tour At Niles

NILES — The bus tour, sponsored by the Niles Community library, to the King Tut exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, has been scheduled for Thursday, May 5.

Cost is \$10 which includes bus fare and no-wait entrance fee to the exhibit.

The bus will leave the library at 8:30 a.m. and return to Niles at approximately 6 p.m.

Reservations will be taken beginning Monday, Feb. 14.

Preschool and "Tiny Tot" story hours at the library will be celebrating Valentine's day during the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15, 16 and 17, story hours.

The story "Around and Around Love," and the film, "Casey Jones: The Story of a Brave Engineer," will be featured at each story hour.

"Tiny Tot" story hours are held Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Preschool hours are held Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

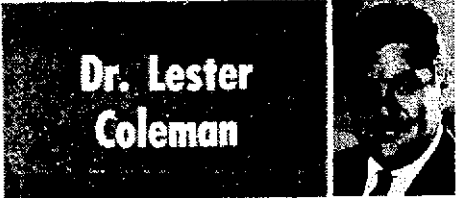
The Saturday, Feb. 19, films at the library will include "Varda the Peregrine Falcon," "Harold's Fairy Tale," and "The Bedrock Hillbillies." Films begin at 3 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Coloma Reading Program

COLOMA — "Think Spring," a new reading program at the Coloma Public library, will begin Monday, Feb. 14, according to Rita Tibbs, head librarian.

The program is open to preschool through sixth grade children and will continue until the public school system's spring vacation. A party, with games and refreshments, will be given at the closing of the program.

According to Mrs. Tibbs, children entered in the reading program will be required to draw a picture or write a report on each book they read, or that is read to them. Their work will be placed on display at the library.



Dr. Lester Coleman

A member of my family was stricken with Lupus Erythematosus. This little understood disease can be tragic. I feel that it would be of great value if you were to bring to the attention of your readers information about this condition so that it can be recognized earlier and treated more intensively. — Dr. H.B. Calif.

Dear Dr. B: I am delighted to cooperate with you and the American Lupus Society in disseminating this information.

Lupus Erythematosus (LE) was once considered entirely a skin condition. Later, it was learned that internal organs were also affected by LE. The name "lupus" in Latin means "wolf." The name was first given to the disease because the discoloration, or redness, of the skin resembled a wolf bite.

One of the problems associated with LE is that there is no single pattern of symptoms. LE can mimic the symptoms of many other diseases, and strike many parts of the body, often confusing even the most expert physicians.

Although the exact cause is vague, much information is being accumulated and new diagnostic blood studies are already available to flush out suspected cases.

The disease is not contagious and is not considered to be hereditary.

A number of drugs are available, especially of the cortisone group, to effectively control LE, particularly when the diagnosis is made early.

The American Lupus Society, located in Torrance, Calif., deserves the support of the American people.

++ +

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special preparation for surgery? As we grow older we worry about this. — Mr. and Mrs. D.S., Fla.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. S: It is well known that the cells in the bodies of the elderly undergo certain changes. The manufacture of protein and starches, and the utilization of sugars, does change as we grow older.

But the newer knowledge of cellular degeneration and regeneration has given to surgeons a greater understanding of the needs of geriatric patients.

With higher concentration of vitamins, amino acids and enzymes at the time of the operation, the safety of surgery in the elderly has been markedly increased. Also, the remarkable advances in anesthesia have added materially to the safety and successful outcome of even the most complicated surgery... in all age groups.

Closings Library Covert

COVERT — Covert branch of the Van Buren County Library will be closed Saturday, Feb. 12, and Monday, Feb. 21, in observance of Abraham Lincoln's and George Washington's birthdays.

Dave McCann of the county library staff will instruct a macrame class Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 1:15 p.m. Class project will be a plant hanger.

Sarett Meeting Sunday

Charles Nelson, director-naturalist of Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, will present "A Swing Through the Southern Sanctuaries," for the annual meeting of Sarett members Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m.

The program was originally scheduled for Feb. 20. During the program, Nelson will report on a recent birding adventure through seven Natural Wildlife Refuges which line the Gulf Coast from tip of Texas to Florida.

No programs will be held at the center Sunday, Feb. 13. A tour of the center will be offered Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, Feb. 14:

Monday, Feb. 14 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier Manor Apartments, 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 — Millburg school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Johnson school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 — Broadway Park, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17 — Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecrafft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea, Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Friday, Feb. 18 — Ogden Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile Home Park, 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.

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Walk-ins Welcome



MEETS BUREAUCRATS: Hands from everywhere reach out to shake hands with President Carter as he toured Department of Housing and Urban Development Thursday. Carter has said he will tour every Cabinet department. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter Plans To Spend Weekend At Plains Home

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After less than a month in office, President Carter is longing for the peanut fields of home. And that's where he will spend the weekend.

Carter planned to journey to his Plains, Ga., home today for the first time as president after a series of White House meetings on foreign affairs, defense and economic matters.

His first meeting was with a delegation from the National League of Families, a group pressing for an accounting of men missing in action from the Vietnam war.

He also planned to confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the U.S. negotiators in the Panama Canal treaty talks. Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz. Bunker and Linowitz leave for Panama on Sunday, with the talks starting a week later.

Carter planned to discuss New York City's finances with Mayor Abraham Beame.

He also set up a business luncheon on the defense budget with Vance, National Security

Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and budget director Bert Lance, with Defense Secretary Harold Brown joining in later.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President planned to review major budget issues during his weekend stay in Georgia. The Defense Department, where Carter has pledged to make spending cuts, was one budget area Carter will be looking into, Powell said.

Carter and his family

scheduled their flight to Georgia aboard a new \$117.4 million military jumbo jet that was built to serve as an aerial command post in case of national emergency such as a nuclear attack.

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Symbolism Just Didn't Pan Out

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — On Wednesday, Jan. 26, President Carter and his attorney general threw open the front doors at the Justice Department. Both called the act symbolic. But it triggered a small public embarrassment.

Carter said it showed the openness of his new administration — its responsiveness to average, everyday citizens denied access to government since those doors were locked during antiwar demonstrations in the early 1970s.

But the next day, Thursday, Jan. 27, Frank Warner, an average, everyday citizen of

Washington, tried to act on Carter's words.

"I symbolically walked through those doors," he wrote in a letter published by The Washington Post, "and was symbolically thrown out."

Therein lies the risk of government by gesture. While no one would stop the President from opening the doors, security guards have had orders for years to keep anyone from using them. And their orders didn't automatically change — even if the locks were gone.

Carter, like John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, even Abraham Lincoln, by the reckoning of one authority, is a

talented practitioner of government by gesture. But, like his predecessors, Carter faces the risk that goes with it, the authority says.

"It's going to be very hard to keep it from appearing phony or falling on its own weight. But assuming those risks can be held in bounds, and it'll take an awful lot of assiduous effort, I'm an optimist about it," says the ex-

pert, Richard E. Neustadt, professor of government at Harvard University.

In a telephone interview, Neustadt said Carter is trying to do two things with symbols.

The first is to "counter the excesses of the Nixon White House. And the second is "to widen his mandate with the general public." Neustadt said the first will help the second.

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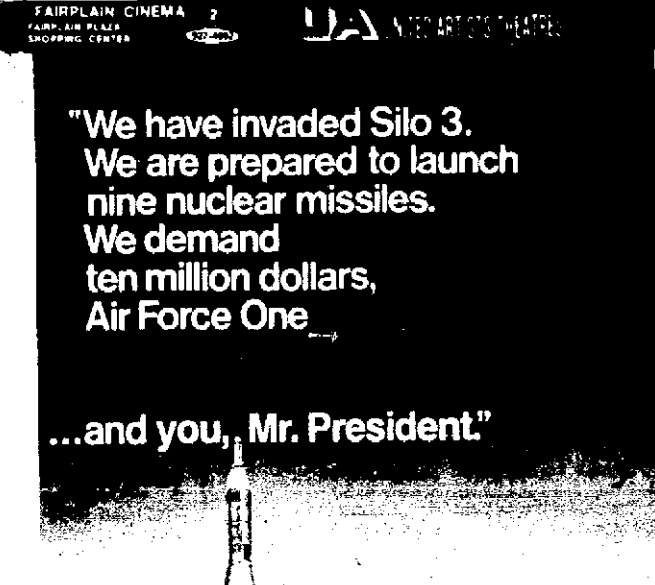
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India's President Dies Today



PRESIDENT AHMED
National mourning

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, India's figurehead chief of state, died of a heart attack today, bringing a temporary halt to the heated election campaign threatening Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The government proclaimed a 13-day period of national mourning but announced that the election of a new lower house of Parliament would be held as scheduled on March 16.

Mrs. Gandhi and her foes united in paying their respects to the 71-year-old Moslem who was elected India's fifth president in 1974.

Vice President B.D. Jatti was sworn in by the chief justice as acting president. A new president will be elected for a full five-year term by the new parliament and the state legislatures, a process the constitution says must be carried out within six months.

Flags flew at half staff, government offices and some private businesses closed, and thousands went to the presidential palace after Ahmed's death was announced. Many wept as they waited outside to view the body, which will lie in state until burial Sunday.

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Church Council Picks Woman Leader

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Rev. Ruth Lacker last night became the first woman president in the 99-year history of the Berrien County Council of Churches. She is the wife of Rev. Robert J. Lacker, pastor of First Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Rev. Lacker is an ordained minister, but she holds no official position with a church, and will serve as Council of Churches president as a lay officer, according to Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive director of the council.

Other officers elected last night at the Council of Churches annual meeting in First United Methodist church, St. Joseph:

Dr. Carlos C. Page, pastor of Peace Temple United Methodist church, Benton Harbor, vice president; Mrs. George Lawton, Watervliet, secretary; Rev. Dorothy Cross, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor, assistant secretary; Alfred Williams, Benton Harbor, treasurer; and James P. Owen, Benton Harbor, assis-

tant treasurer. Principal speaker at the annual meeting was Dr. Edsel A. Ammons, Michigan bishop of United Methodist church, who said the new generation of pioneering Christians "are reducing Christianity to fun and games."

Dr. Ammons spoke of members of "the Jesus cult, The Way, and other such groups."

"Christ is the answer," they say. I say "Yes, and what are the questions?" Bishop Ammons told the audience. He said he believes the basic religious questions involve the meaning of life, identity and lifestyle.

Bishop Ammons said criticisms from members of the new religious movements shouldn't intimidate traditional churches. Rebirth of church at-

tendance will not come from sloganeering, he said. It must come from sustained faith and good works — dealing with the basic religious concerns.

"A genuine belief in Jesus Christ implies more than the Jesus cults will have us believe," he said.

Rev. Bolin presented the council's annual report. The council spent \$102,228 during

1976, about \$500 less than it received from contributions and government grants for some of its services.

Camp Warren, in Hagar township off US-33 at Pier road, was used by about 4,000 persons from campers to people on religious retreats. The Rev. Bolin said the two retreat facilities are currently closed. The furnace for one has broken down, while the other had to be

shut because pipes to the septic tank were frozen.

Migrant work was limited to 12 weeks of child care services at the council's licensed child care facility in the Migrant Center, on Hartman road in Sodus township.

The center was open five days a week from June 14 to Sept. 3. An average of 73 migrant children were watched daily at the center.

UP AND AWAY: Pushed by 40-mph winds, Karl Thomas of Troy, Mich., floats his hot-air balloon high above mountains west of here. He hopes to set a transcontinental speed record. (AP Wirephoto)

Balloonist Hoping For Steady Winds

CIRCLE, Mont. (AP) — Karl Thomas aimed his lemon-yellow balloon skyward in the predawn stillness of the remote northeastern Montana back country today, hoping for the best one-day flight yet in his assault on the transcontinental record.

Thomas covered about 240 miles in six hours Thursday, the longest one-day distance and longest consecutive air time he had managed since starting the cross-country voyage Feb. 1 at

Aradha, Calif.

"The trip now is really starting to gain momentum," said Larry Weiss, a member of the ground crew.

Thomas hoped for about 340 miles today, mainly because he has passed his single biggest obstacle — "that high (pressure) system sitting over the Rockies that had a virtual stranglehold on the winds," Weiss said.

Thomas, 28, an airport owner from Troy, Mich., hopes to break the 41-day transcontinental record held by publisher Malcolm Forbes.

Thomas brought the balloon to Montana by truck on Tuesday after being grounded by lack of wind in Arizona for 72 hours.

He resumed his flight on Wednesday from Clinton, in western Montana, and crossed the Continental Divide, but landed northwest of Helena after covering only about 70 miles. Strong ground winds prevented him from launching the balloon again on Wednesday.

The project is sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and Union Oil.

Car Upsets; Woman Injured

Linda M. Vance, 25, of Grand Junction, was treated and released Thursday at Mercy hospital after her car left I-196, Benton township, and rolled over, state police of the Benton Harbor post said.

Troopers reported Linda Vance's car was airborne for 55 feet after leaving I-196 then slid for 200 feet before rolling over. Troopers said she was ticketed for reckless driving.

Benton township police also reported a woman treated and released from Mercy after a one-car accident on Red Arrow highway west of Roslin road Thursday night. Peggy L. Green, 24, Calumet, told township police she swerved to avoid hitting a dog and hit a tree. Township police said no tickets were issued.

Eau Claire Student Gets MSU Award

Steve Schilling of Eau Claire has been named recipient of the Donald Houtman award for being the outstanding senior in pomology at Michigan State university. Pomology is the science of fruit growing. A \$150 check accompanies the award, which will be officially presented at the Agriculture and Natural Resources honors banquet at MSU Feb. 22. Schilling is the son of Mrs. Virginia Schilling, who, with her sons, operates Schilling Farms and Cold Storage near Eau Claire.



STEVE SCHILLING
Outstanding Senior

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OFFICERS: Berrien County Council of Churches last night elected its first woman president: Rev. Ruth Lacker (left). She is the wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church of Benton Harbor, Rev. Robert J. Lacker. Other officers present last night are, from left: Dr. Carlos C. Page, Benton Harbor, vice president; the Rev. Dorothy Cross, Benton Harbor, assistant secretary; Mrs. George Lawton, Watervliet, secretary. Not in picture are Alfred Williams and James P. Owen, both of Benton Harbor, respectively the new treasurer and assistant treasurer. (Staff photo)

Dems Re-Elect Panel Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting by secret ballot for the first time, Senate Democrats have re-elected their committee chairmen.

A rule adopted two years ago was used to force the secret balloting in Thursday's party caucus.

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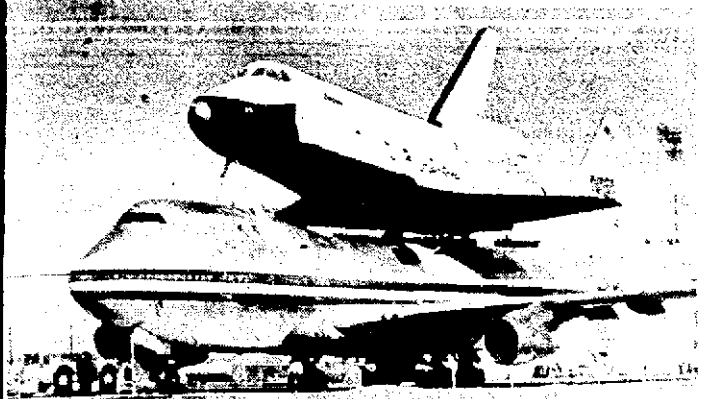
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PIGGY-BACK SHUTTLE: America's space shuttle, Space Orbiter 101, rides atop 747 aircraft Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Two aircraft were being towed to hangar area for testing. First actual taxi tests are scheduled for Feb. 15, with the first piggy-back flight on Feb. 18. (AP Wirephoto)

Former State Lawmaker Asks Probe Of Accusers

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Former state Rep. Dale Warner, still awaiting trial on 1973 heroin charges, has asked that a special prosecutor be named to probe criminal allegations he has made against prosecutors, police and witnesses in the case.

Unemployed and living in San Francisco, Warner said Thursday in a telephone interview that he mailed a petition to Ingham County Circuit Court, Judge James Kallman asking for a special prosecutor.

In his petition, Warner, 36, said next Tuesday marks "three and one-half years of official negligence, obstruction of justice and willful failure to perform official duties." Those responsible, said Warner, include former Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller and his former assistant, Thomas Rasmussen.

Judge Kallman said he has not received the petition, but would consider whether to name a special prosecutor on Monday.

Warner, a Republican who represented Eaton Rapids, was arrested Aug. 30, 1973, in a Lansing motel and charged with possession and use of heroin. In dismissing the charge, an Ingham County Circuit judge said the police search of Warner's motel room was prompted by a telephone call that was illegally intercepted by a motel receptionist.

But the Michigan Court of Appeals said that illegal act by the receptionist did not taint the police search. Warner has appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court, which has not ruled on whether he should go to trial.

Warner said his request for a special prosecutor comes only because he has been frustrated in trying to persuade others to look into his allegations. They include charges of perjury by the failure of Scodeller to prosecute for perjury, and an allegation that a witness was bribed by a police officer.



DALE WARNER
Unemployed out West

Auxiliary Aid OK, Kelley Says

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Public school districts in Michigan may continue to provide such services as remedial reading courses and crossing guards to nonpublic school students.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Thursday the constitutionality of so-called auxiliary services has been squarely upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court. A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that ruled a similar Pennsylvania law unconstitutional does not apply to Michigan, he added.

Kelley was responding to an inquiry from state Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter.

At issue are health and nursing services, street crossing guards, speech and language courses, psychological and social work services, aid to handicapped students and remedial reading courses.

Opponents have charged for years that providing the services was a violation of the anti-patchwork amendment added to the state constitution by voters in 1970. That outlawed most aid to private schools, including free textbooks.

But in defending school districts' right to provide the auxiliary services, Kelley cited a 1971 state Supreme Court decision written by Justice G. Mennen Williams. Williams said in that opinion the services are basically "general health and safety measures ... designed to remedy physical and mental deficiencies of school children."

The U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Pennsylvania case does not apply to Michigan, Kelley said, because annual appropriations in that state were made to fund the auxiliary services. During the appropriations process, religious divisions could occur among lawmakers, he said.

"That rationale is inapplicable to Michigan since there is no annual legislative appropriation earmarked for auxiliary services," Kelley noted. Instead, districts have the option of providing the services out of their general fund dollars.

Urges Decontrol

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary William Simon says the alternative to decontrol of oil and gas prices is a bill from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — a bill he says amounts to blackmail.

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DNR Blamed For Ruined Lake

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sportsmen's group says the state Department of Natural Resources allowed U.S. Steel Corp. to ruin a lake in northern Michigan by dumping limestone sediment in the area.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), the sportsmen's group, said dumping by U.S. Steel over the past 10 years has filled up 27 acres of the 100-acre Swan Lake. U.S. Steel never obtained an industrial discharge permit for the dumping.

Sediment is piled up to six feet deep in another 35 acres of the lake, once a prime spawning ground for fish.

In testimony Thursday before the Natural Resources Commission, Wayne Schmidt of MUCC blamed DNR officials for permitting the dumping of pulverized limestone from a nearby quarry owned by U.S. Steel.

Material from the quarry is pumped into Little Lake, which flows into Swan Lake south of flowers City in Presque Isle County.

In 1973, the MUCC said, U.S. Steel was dumping 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of sediment daily into the lake without a state permit. The company applied for a permit in 1971, but never

DNR officials said they did not know the lake was being filled until 1973. They said they have not stopped it because the project had a low priority and staff was short.

"Our job is to try to prevent situations like this from occurring in the first place and from that point of view, yes, perhaps we were deficient," said William Turner, chief of the DNR's water management division. "But what looks like procrastination was, I think, unavoidable delays."

DNR Director Howard Tanner says he is optimistic that a permit limiting future dumping of the lake can be approved soon. But he is not so sure what can be done to correct damage already inflicted.

There are only so many of these lakes connected to the Great Lakes that are suitable for spawning grounds," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Stewart Freeman. "If you lose enough, you are going to lose your fishery."

Untying The Knots

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — An Independence Township man has filed for three divorces within a 45-minute period in an attempt to "get something straightened out," his attorney says.

Lawrence R. Plotz, 45, filed for divorce from the three different women at the Oakland County courthouse. He reportedly wants to marry a fourth time.

Atty. Stanton Walker said Thursday Plotz "just went around marrying women." He said the last two wives knew Plotz was married to others and the third was going to cooperate in the divorce. Neither Plotz nor his three wives of record could be reached for comment.

Oakland County records show Plotz married his first wife, Norma Mae O'Brien in Mukwonago, Wis. in 1951. They separated in 1964. He married Mary Louise Hough, in Waukegan, Ill. in 1965. They separated a year later, records show. In 1968 he married Margaret Sokaly in Southfield, Mich. They separated a year later.

Oakland County records showed the second and third wives have remarried.

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Kroehler 88" Sofa with Green Floral velvet with a touch of Gold and Blue. Reg. \$720.00 Sale \$480.00 a savings of \$240.00	Swivel chair in solid Brown Velvet Sides and Back with a printed seat and back cushion. Has wood trim in front. Reg. \$285.00 Sale \$189.95	5 Pc. United Midwest Solid with plastic top. 42" Table with one 12" leaf and 4 Maris chairs all in Pine finish. Reg. \$234.75 Sale \$199.95
93" Kroehler Pillow Arm Sofa with a Nylon Floral Rust cover. Reg. \$444.00 Sale \$344.00	Brown Vinyl chair by Kroehler Reg. \$149.95 Sale \$99.95	5 Pc. Newell Dinette Set 36" Round table with 1-12" leaf has a Brazilian top and 4 chairs finished in celery Roman Vinyl. Reg. 233.39 Sale \$159.95
Modern Berne Sofa with a lifetime warranty on the construction. 86" long with a Green Stripe Nylon cover Save 33%. Reg. \$602.30 Sale \$402.30	Kroehler Chair and Ottoman in a Gold Vectra fabric. Reg. \$349.95 Sale \$249.95	BEDROOMS
Kroehler 84" Sofa and a 60" love Seat with a Nylon Floral cover. 2 Sofa's in stock and 1 love Seat. Reg. \$979.00 Sale \$632.00	2 Montgomery Swivel Rockers in Lemon Reg. \$219.00 each Sale \$200.00 for both	Solid Maple 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite by Riverside. 58" triple dresser and Landscaper mirror, 5 Dr. chest and Headboard with footboard. Reg. \$445.00 Sale \$599.95
Berne 80" Sofa and 56" love Seat in a Green Floral Nylon cover. Reg. \$1189.95 Sale \$899.90	Wood arms and Green Vinyl cushions by Furniture City great for an extra chair. Reg. \$149.95 Sale \$59.95	Pecan Bedroom Suite by Dixie 60" Triple dresser with Mirror, 6 Drawer Chest, 4/6 - 5/0 Headboard with frame. Reg. \$754.95 Sale \$654.95
Furniture City 86" Sofa, 3 cushion in a Brown Floral Pattern, Quilted. Reg. \$771.00 Sale \$571.00	White Fur, Swivel Barrel chair by Kingsley Reg. \$184.95 Sale \$99.95	Lane Bedroom suite 70" Triple Dresser and Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, 4/6 - 5/0 Headboard with frame. All drawers on Ball Bearing glides. Reg. \$995.95 Sale \$799.95
Four cushion Colonial Sofa by Imperial. Brown, Red, and Gold tweed Nylon cover. Reg. \$509.95 Sale \$449.95	Lo-Z-Boy Black Vinyl Sides and back, with Black Fabric Seat and back cushions. Wood arms. Reg. \$270.00 Sale \$179.95	DINETTES AND DINING ROOM
Conover 86" Sofa pillow arms, covered in Green, Brown and Beige Tweed. Reg. \$776.50 Sale \$581.50	Apartment Size Dining Room by Vaughn Plastic top 42" Round table with 1-12" leaf, 5 chairs with vinyl Seats and a 38" China in Walnut finish. Reg. \$549.95 Sale \$449.95	Keller Dining Room Suite Octagon pedestal Table with 2-12" leaves Formica top, 6 Side chairs, and a 50" China. Reg. \$1303.70 Sale \$799.95
71" Sofa by Conover with wood trim, covered in a Nylon Pattern. Nice for a small living Room. Reg. \$622.50 Sale \$499.95	A Traditional Dining Room Suite by Bassett Oval Table 40"x60" with 3-12" leaves. 5 Side chairs and 1 arm chair with gold velvet seats, 50" China with Pecan finish. Reg. \$750.55 Sale \$649.95	Heywood Wakefield dining room suite in Ginger finish and all hardwood suite, table 48" with 3 leaves, 4 Great Windsor Side chairs, 48" Buffet and open Hutch. Reg. \$1364.00 Sale \$1040.00
Colonial 80" Sofa and a 54" love Seat in Red, Brown, Gold Blue. Nylon Tweed Plaid. Reg. \$1052.00 Sale \$749.95	Kroehler Party table with a checker Board Reversible top and 4 chairs. Reg. \$936.00 Sale \$749.95	5 Pc. Brody Dinette Set, 41" Table with 1-12" leaf, Suede Pecan Top and 4 Swivel chairs with casters in Saddle Tan vinyl. Reg. \$399.95 Sale \$289.95
Also a Set in Brown, Green, Rust and White Tweed Plaid, Nylon cover. Reg. \$1009.00 Sale \$810.00	SLEEPERS	BEDDING
We have a choice of 4 sleepers with Nylon and Hercules covers, 2 Plaid, Yellow and rust one green Stripe and a Solid Brown. All at the low price of \$199.95	Kroehler Sleeper-or-Lounge 89" covered in Brown Vinyl. Reg. \$564.00 Sale \$399.95	Twin Size \$49.95
Simmons Hide-a-Bed, Colonial Style with Nylon Brown checked cover. Has a full size coil Spring matt. Great for a spare bed in the Family Room. Reg. \$620.00 Sale \$419.00	Kroehler 81" Sleeper — Loose pillow back and 2 arm pillows covered in Nylon Striped tweed. Reg. \$600.00 Sale \$399.95	Full Size \$69.95

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Ed McMahon Isn't Acting, Cronies Joke

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He seems natural enough as a boozier, but this time he's president of an aerospace corporation, not end man on the Johnny Carson minstrel show. Some of his cronies will claim he isn't acting, but Ed McMahon nevertheless gives a splendid performance in "Fun with Dick and Jane," the new Columbia movie. He plays the company chief who has a few belts in the morning so he can fire his trusted aide, George Segal.

Segal finds himself unemployed, and he and his wife, Jane Fonda, are unable to maintain their upper-middle class lifestyle. So they turn to crime to keep up their house payments. Their major victim: Segal's former boss. "He's a two-fisted guy, a bit of a rogue and also a bit of a tippler," said McMahon of his role. "He has this love-hate relationship with his No. 1 man, Segal. It's hard for him to fire the guy. It would be like Johnny firing me."

McMahon is obviously enjoying the attention that the film has brought him, although he clearly doesn't need it. As announcer, sidekick and pitchman on the Carson show for 13 years, he is one of the most recognized persons in America. Everywhere he goes, his reputation as a tippler follows.

Does that bother him? "Only if it affects my children," he said. "As a matter of fact, anybody who looked at my schedule would immediately recognize that I couldn't possibly drink as much as I am reputed to. I don't drink much heavy booze at all; wine and beer, maybe a martini. "Those who work with me know I am always punctual. If I have an 8 a.m. call to shoot a commercial, I'm there at 8 a.m. Performers who are boozers get reputations for being late. That has never happened to me."

It's a wonder McMahon has time for an occasional sip. Besides the "Tonight Show" and the commercials, he regularly plays his act in Las Vegas, appears at panel shows and benefits and engages in other enterprises, such as the opening of shopping malls in the Midwest.

"But no matter what I'm invited to, 'Tonight' comes first," he insisted. "That is the well from which everything else stems. One of the problems about doing more films is that every afternoon at 4:30 I must report to NBC."

Ed McMahon was born 53 years ago in Detroit, grew up in Lowell, Mass., and attended Boston College before his service as Marine pilot. After the war he enrolled at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and he was exposed to acting in the school's distinguished drama department. He appeared in everything from Aristophanes' "The Birds" to "Sing Out, Sweet Land," which Walter Kerr directed.

"At Boston College I studied electrical engineering, figuring it would help me in the service," said McMahon. "At



CHARACTER ROLE: Ed McMahon (above) plays a aerospace corporation president who has a few belts in the morning so he can fire his trusted aide, George Segal in Columbia's new film Fun with Dick and Jane. (AP Wirephoto)

Catholic U., I majored in drama with a philosophy minor. I was in a play that was the first to be presented on the coaxial cable between Washington and New York."

He appeared in "Guys and Dolls" and "Annie Get Your Gun" in Pennsylvania summer theater before moving into television in Philadelphia and New York. In 1954 he had a fateful meeting when he was assigned to announce a quiz show, "Who Do You Trust?" starring Johnny Carson. When Carson was elevated to "Tonight" in 1962, he brought McMahon along.

McMahon laughed at a recent report by ABC programming chief Fred Silverman that "Tonight" is slipping.

"I think that Fred is a genius, but he's indulging in wishful thinking," said McMahon. "I think we're an institution, and for good reason. We're on every night, yet 'Tonight' is one of the most professional shows in television."

"Johnny is proficient, and he surrounds himself with proficient people. We rarely do a bad show."

Sleeper 'Rocky' In Race For Oscar

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Sylvester Stallone once had a script that no one would buy as long as he was part of the deal. Now "Rocky" — with Stallone very much in it — has been nominated for 10 Academy Awards, including best picture, best screenplay and best actor.

The Motion Picture Academy put sleeper "Rocky" and "Network," the slashing saga of the television industry, atop the heap of 1976 movies Thursday, with 10 nominations each.

"Rocky," the story of a

down-and-out boxer's crash for the top, also won nominations for best supporting actress for best supporting actress directing, best original song, best sound work and two nominations for best supporting actor.

"Network's" Peter Finch, who died Jan. 14 of a heart attack, was nominated for an Oscar as best actor for his portrayal as a mad newscaster in the film Finch's co-star, William Holden, also won a nomination in the best actor category, along with Robert De Niro for "Taxi Driver" and Giancarlo Giannini for "Seven Beauties."

Finch joins Spencer Tracy and James Dean as the only actors ever to receive posthumous Oscar nominations.

Best Picture nominations also include the Watergate yarn, "All The President's Men," which placed third in nominations with eight. "Bound for Glory," which topped six nominations, and "Taxi Driver."

But "Rocky," whose behind-the-scenes story is as compelling as the one it tells on the screen, was the big choice for Cinderella Story of the Year.

"Sylvester came to us and told us he was a writer," said Irwin Winkler, who along with

Robert Chartoff produced "Rocky." We started at him in disbelief. He doesn't look like a William Shakespeare."

Several other producers offered as much as \$250,000 for the "Rocky" script, but Stallone insisted that he be part of the deal or there was no deal at all.

He had \$120 to his name and a pregnant wife on his hands. Winkler said. We told him we'd take a gamble on him if he'd work for scale and a piece (10 per cent) of the movie. It was the wisest decision any of us ever made."

His story proves the point of the movie — if you believe in yourself and take a shot, it could work out good for you."

"Rocky" was made for \$1 million. Dino De Laurentiis' "King Kong," which cost \$24 million to make, was nominated for two Oscars, for cinematography and sound.

Luba Shure, who loved Stallone in "Rocky," was nominated for an Oscar as best actress. Faye Dunaway was



SYLVESTER STALLONE
Best actor nominee

nominated for the year's best actress honors for her portrayal of a ruthless broadcast executive in "Network."

Also in the running for best actress: Marie-Christine Barrault, "Cousin Cousine"; Sissy Spacek, "Carrie"; Liv Ullmann, "Face to Face."

Winners will be announced on a nationally televised show at the Music Center March 28.

Judge Clamps Down On Firm

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio issued a temporary restraining order Thursday against Standard Beef Inc., placing the company's operations under tight financial restrictions.

The company, one of the largest meatpackers in Michigan, owes more than \$500,000 to livestock sellers, according to U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam of Detroit. Standard Beef conducts business in Detroit's Eastern Market.

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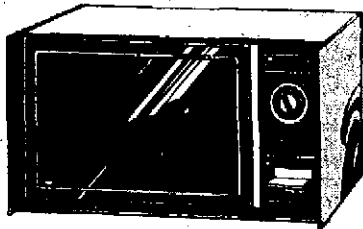
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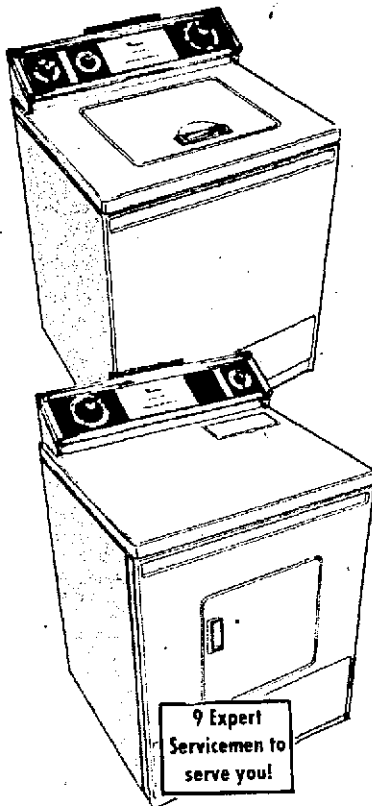


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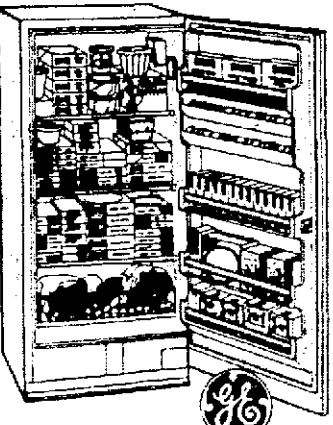
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Has 3 full-width shelves, built-in defrost drain, slide-out storage basket, juice can racks. Handy door shelves, door lock and self-ejecting key.

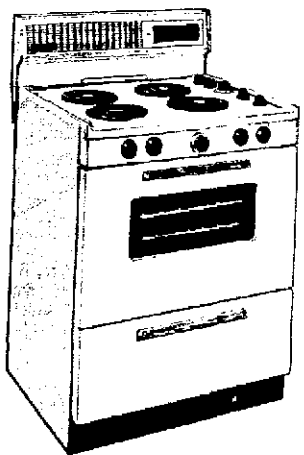
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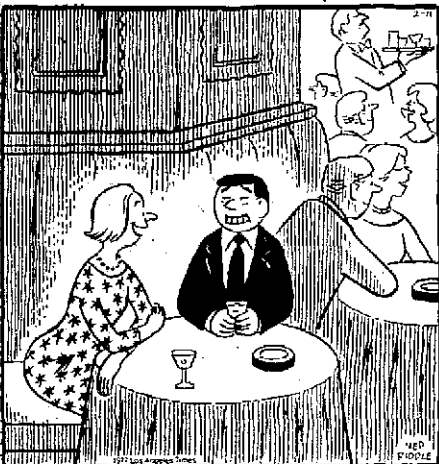
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Van Buren Road Toll Reaches 8

SOUTH HAVEN — Van Buren county's 1977 traffic toll stood at eight today after state police here said the death Wednesday of an elderly Bangor man was due to injuries suffered in a Jan. 23, two-car collision.

State police said an autopsy showed that Walter Ashbrook, 73, route 2, Bangor, died from pneumonia due to accident injuries. Ashbrook also suffered massive head injuries and never regained consciousness.

He died Wednesday afternoon

at Burgess hospital in Kalamazoo.

Ashbrook was injured in a

8 Auto Deaths In Van Buren County In 1977

two-car collision that occurred on M-43, near CR-380, just southeast of South Haven.

He was a passenger in a car driven by his son Robert. Police said an on-coming car came across the center line and collided with the Ashbrook vehicle head-on.

The Van Buren county prosecutor has made no decision yet on whether to charge the driver of the other car involved, Mrs. Gerald (Sandra) Swisher, 31, of rural Bangor, police said.

Funeral services for Mr. Ashbrook will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Stafford-Hobbs funeral home in Bangor.

Gunman Is Facing Charges

(Continued From Page One)

back inside the building. Kiritis walked to an open sliding glass door and fired his sawed-off shotgun into the sky.

"See, I told you this was loaded," he said, as a terrified Hall bolted from the room.

Then, as Kiritis laughed to police that "I really pulled one over on you" with the dynamite bluff, officers grabbed him and took him away in a patrol car.

"Tony, you lied to us," Police Chief Eugene Gallagher told Kiritis. "You didn't let him go as you said.... You blew it."

"This is a cheap shot, a cheap shot," a disbelieving Kiritis shouted, before slumping down in the seat in silence.

Marion County Deputy Prosecutor George Martz said Kiritis, who described himself as a "stable man," would undergo psychiatric testing. The immunity that had been promised him earlier in the day specified he would not be nudged, fingerprinted, booked or subject to mental tests.

Martz said the prosecutor's office was "really not concerned about" whether authorities had broken their end of the immunity bargain.

"We'll let the courts deal with that," he said.

"I can tell you this: the man will be given psychiatric treatment, evaluation, whatever you want to call it."

During his final moments of freedom before television cameras, Kiritis boasted: "I'm a god-damned national hero and don't you forget it."

At one point, when Kiritis interrupted his tirade to ask for a glass of water, Martz growled to reporters, "That rotten son of a bitch! If we had known this, we would have poisoned the son of a bitch! We would have poisoned that water."

U.S. Army and city police bomb disposal squads, busy dismantling the makeshift explosives in Kiritis' modest bachelor apartment, described it as "nicely furnished" with "mostly modern, kind of middle-class stuff."

The furniture apparently had been rearranged "to accommodate his movements," they said. They found a large box of sweet rolls, apparently the remainder of a four-day food supply Kiritis laid in before he kidnapped Hall at gunpoint from the mortgage office.

During the negotiations, Kiritis also had asked for immunity from federal prosecution, and Martz had assured him that was forthcoming.

However, James B. Young, U.S. attorney for southern Indiana, said Justice Department officials told him they would not bargain with Kiritis and would consider prosecutive action only after he gave up and released Hall. He said Kiritis would be treated fairly and asked the gunman to "trust his government."

McBride Hails Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The apparent winner of the United Steelworkers presidential election says his victory reflects rank-and-file rejection of "irresponsible militancy."

Lloyd McBride and his four running mates claimed the leadership of the 1.4 million-member union Thursday, although insurgent challenger Edward Sadowski refused to admit defeat and hinted he would contest the results.

Based on unofficial returns gathered by his campaign staff, McBride said he had 324,331 votes to Sadowski's 238,152 with nearly 4,500 of the union's 5.3 million locals counted.

Sadowski's camp stopped releasing figures Wednesday evening, when they claimed their candidate was ahead by 171,331 to 166,980 at 2,170 locals.

Milliken Unveils Big Transit Plan

(Continued From Page One)

\$23.4 million a year, or 21 per cent. The money would go to street maintenance, bus systems, Dial-A-Ride systems and state backing for the public transportation system to serve the Detroit metropolitan area.

An increase for county roads of \$2.4 million a year, or 21 per cent. It would provide extra money for maintenance of roads and new equipment.

An extra \$48 million a year for transportation programs administered by the Department of state Highways and Transportation, a hike of 17.6 per cent. It also would allow sale of \$730 million in revenue bonds for transportation improvements and to match federal aid. Money would go to improvements and maintenance of highways, equipment for metropolitan transit systems, expanded inter-city bus programs, upgrading track and railroad facilities and improving ferry systems.

To pay the entire \$31 million cost of State Police patrolling all 9,400 miles of state freeways and highways.

In a statement issued just after Milliken's proposal was unveiled, the Auto Club of Michigan said it is "completely opposed to any further diversion of motorists' taxes" to support public transportation.

'Slap On The Wrist'

DETROIT (AP) — Two Wayne County welfare officials accused of responsibility for filthy conditions in a Detroit youth home have received what state social services Director John Dempsey calls "a slap on the wrist." Dempsey said Thursday that written reprimands had been given to the two employees, Ralph Patterson and Albert Katzman. Patterson is director of youth programs for the Wayne County Department of Social Services. Katzman was deputy supervisor of child care programs for Wayne County. Dempsey said an investigation of conditions at the Jefferson Intake Center uncovered conditions that led to its closing in May for health code violations. Dempsey said both Patterson and Katzman were reassigned to other jobs.

Accused Embezzler In Court

LIFELAND, Mich. (AP) — A 20-year-old Traverse City woman has been arraigned on two counts of embezzling nearly \$3,000 from the grocery store where she worked. Denise Bosha asked for a preliminary examination Thursday on charges of taking \$2,000 from cash register receipts between Jan. 31 and Feb. 4 and just over \$300 on Feb. 5. The preliminary exam was set for Feb. 18. Miss Bosha is free on \$1,000 bond.

Boy, 16, Accused Of Home Burglary

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A 16-year-old Kalamazoo boy was apprehended yesterday evening after a half-mile foot race with a city patrolman following the break-in of a South Haven doctor's home.

City police said jewelry valued at an estimated \$4,352 was reported taken from the home of Dr. Henry Lukasek, 77 North Shore drive. Jewelry matching the description of that reported taken from the doctor's home was found in possession of the youth, police said.

The youth was to be petitioned to Van Buren Probate court today on the breaking and entering charge, police said. Patrolman Gerald Covey apprehended the youth following a foot chase of nearly half a mile. Officers were responding to a report of a break-in at Dr. Lukasek's residence at 6:10 p.m. Police said the homeowner ap-



SENTENCED: A Philippine court-martial sentenced August McCormick Lehman, 26, of Nashville, Tenn., and three Filipinos to six years in prison Thursday for plotting to kill President Ferdinand E. Marcos and take over the government. (AP Wirephoto)

OBITUARIES

Mother Of 2 BH Athletes Dies At Age 52

Mrs. Alex (Willie Mabel) McNutt, 52, mother of two well-known Benton Harbor basketball players, died at 8:05 p.m. Thursday in Mercy hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. McNutt, of 471 Forest avenue, was the mother of Alex Jr., a Benton Harbor star in the 1950s, and Steve, member of the current Tiger varsity.

She was born June 26, 1924, in Balluff, Miss., and had lived in the Benton Harbor area 25 years.

Other survivors include her husband, Alex Sr., three daughters, Mrs. Doris Robinson, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Martha Peoples, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Margie McNutt, Lansing; and a sister, Mrs. Mavis Davidson, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Doyle Kelley

Funeral services for Doyle Kelley, 67, Milner Hotel, Benton Harbor, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

Mr. Kelley was born Oct. 2, 1909, in Dyersburg, Tenn., and retired in 1969 from Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company. His wife, Margie, preceded him in death in 1967.

Surviving are a son, Phillip, Clarksville, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Judy) DeRose, St. Joseph; two brothers, Orben and Vincent, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Eunice Neely and Mrs. Freddie Galtier, all of Caruthersville, Mo.

Mr. Kelley was found dead Wednesday in his room at the hotel, 255 East Main street. Dr. Paul Tam, deputy medical examiner, ruled death was by natural causes. Mr. Kelley had lived at the hotel since 1976, not 1957 as reported yesterday.

Stella Brown

Miss Stella J. Brown, 73, of 430 Cross street, Benton Harbor, died Thursday in Shoreham Nursing Home, St. Joseph.

She was born Aug. 7, 1903, in Benton Harbor and was a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Western Michigan University. Miss Brown had taught in the area schools several years and was secretary for the Lake Michigan College School of Nursing for several years. She was a member of St. John's Catholic church.

Surviving are a brother, William Brown, Benton Harbor; three sisters, Miss Carita Brown, Mrs. Mollie Sester and Mrs. Elizabeth Moats, all of Benton Harbor.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the church.

Michael Rites Set

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Funeral services for Miss Maureen Tracy Michael, 32, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Berrien Springs, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in McLauchlin funeral home, Berrien Springs. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. this evening. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Society.

Richard Lowman

CASSOPOLIS — Richard L. Lowman, 50, 305 North Broadway, Cassopolis, died at 11:23 p.m. Wednesday in Pawating hospital, Niles.

Mr. Lowman, a veteran of World War II, was born July 30, 1926, in Mishawaka, Ind., and moved to Cassopolis 30 years ago from Mason township.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Jones and Miss Carolyn Lowman of South Bend and Mrs. Margaret Greshier of Sarasota, Fla., and four brothers, Jack R. of Gaultier, Miss. Clark of Decatur, Wendell N. of Pascagoula, Miss., and John of Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park, South Bend.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Jones and Miss Carolyn Lowman of South Bend and Mrs. Margaret Greshier of Sarasota, Fla., and four brothers, Jack R. of Gaultier, Miss. Clark of Decatur, Wendell N. of Pascagoula, Miss., and John of Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park, South Bend.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Final Rites Are Arranged For Crash Victims

BANGOR — Funeral arrangements for four people killed as a result of a Wednesday night crash between a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train and bus-van near here have been completed by area funeral homes.

Killed in the accident were Harry Marshall, 23, and Mary Towne, 23, both of route 2, Bangor; Frank Whiteman, 32, Morrison street, Bangor; and Loretta Levine, 42, 2401 avenue, Bloomington.

Funeral services for Mr. Marshall are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in the South Haven Church of Christ where he was a member. Burial will be in Thomas cemetery. The Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, said friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Memorial services for Mary Michael Towne will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bangor Church of Christ. Friends may call at Stafford-Robbins funeral home today.

Mr. Whiteman was born Aug. 15, 1944, in Hartford and was a member of the Bangor Sacred Heart Catholic church. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Olive Presley, Rosebud, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the McKane funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Monk cemetery.

Miss Levine was born March 26, 1933, in Chicago, Ill. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Roberta Watson, East Chicago, Ill.; her father, Irving Levine, Florida; two brothers, Irving Levine, Bensenville, Ill., and Irwin Levine, Whiting, Ind. She was a member of the Mormon church in Whiting.

Funeral services will be held Monday in the Baron and Son funeral home, Whiting. Burial will be in St. John cemetery, Hammond. Memorials may be made to the Epilepsy fund. Local arrangements were in charge of the Davidson funeral home, Coloma. There will be no local visitation.

Frank Kucera

NEW BUFFALO — Frank Kucera, 68, 16965 Red Arrow Highway, Union Pier, died at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Niles Pawating hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born Nov. 4, 1908, in Chicago, Ill., and was retired.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mildred Krkavec; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Janice) Ahrens, Niles; two sons, Robert, Portage, Mich., and William, Arlington, Va.; a brother Joseph of Union Pier and three sisters, Mrs. George Votruba, Lyons, Ill., Mrs. Joseph Burek, Cicero, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Krempski.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo.

TALKS STILL GOING
DORAVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Negotiations continued Thursday in an effort to settle a strike of about 600 United Auto Workers members at the General Motors parts distribution center.

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Miss Stella Brown
Mass 10:30 Monday
St. John's Catholic church
Liturgical prayers 8 p.m.
Sunday
Frost chapel, Benton Harbor
visitation after 2 p.m.
Saturday

Berrien Springs Gets No Protest

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs school board was primed for a confrontation with a citizens group opposing board actions last night but none developed.

The board after acting on new contracts for Supt. Jon Schuster and Stanley Macklin, business affairs director, called for comments from among the 75 people present, but none was forthcoming from the group.

The citizens group, whose leaders were not known, had been expected to ask the board to delay actions on the contracts pending an outcome of a survey the group is conducting in the district.

The board issued a statement it had prepared to offset the group's drive. A copy is published in full elsewhere in today's paper.

Schuster said the bottom line

of the survey being conducted is aimed at getting him removed as superintendent.

The board approved new three-year contracts for both Schuster and Macklin starting with the 1977-78 school year which begins July 1.

Under the terms of the contract, Schuster's salary is to go from \$25,000 to \$27,500 in the first year of the pact. Macklin's pay is to go from \$23,000 to \$25,300.

In other areas, the board agreed to assign a teacher to the school's Thespian club so that annual productions could be resumed. The productions had been cancelled when a teaching position that included overseeing the program was not filled in July as an economy move.

Board action came after student Betsy Nortrop and Judge Donald Dick of the Berrien circuit court appeared to support the reinstatement.

The resignation of Gerald Craig, principal of the Berrien Springs high school for four years, was accepted. It is to be effective at the end of this school year.

Andrew Gantenbein, of the Berrien county day program for the hearing impaired, said the program this year had won the National Hearing Program of the Year award from the Alexander Graham Bell Association. The program is conducted in the district's Sylvester grade school.

Macklin reported that heating costs for the district between July 1 and Dec. 31, had cost \$42,744, or a 39,291 increase over the same time span of the previous year.

Schuster, in response to a question from Franklin Fisher, said the board had not promised not to cut any more programs when a millage issued was passed in June. At the time, he said, \$68,436 had to be cut even with the millage.

The board voted to sell to Thomas Kuhlman, 2921 Edgewood drive, an old Army truck which the district had used for parts. Sale price was \$1.

It was announced that nominating petitions for people interested in running for the school board seats available in this year's annual school election would be available at the superintendent's office on March 11.

Township Votes Tax Extension

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo township board last night approved extending the deadline for payment of 1976 property taxes without penalty until March 1.

The move came after Mrs. Joann Fleck, township treasurer reported that only 35 per cent of the \$996,938.48 due had been collected thus far. The original deadline was to have been Feb. 15.

In other action, the board authorized its engineering firm, Williams and Works, Grand Rapids, to prepare a pre-application for special projects funds from the state department of natural resources for a parks and recreation project.

The board also authorized the

firm to make application to the Berrien Comprehensive Employment and Training act program for funds to provide workers to help clear about three acres of land adjacent to the township hall where the project will be located.

Initial plans call for the eventual construction of two tennis courts, two basketball courts and a park area for senior citizens including a shelter at a total cost estimated at \$50,000. The DNR application will be presented to the board for final approval at its March meeting.

The board also asked the engineering firm to present a plan for the first phase of construction for the 1978 fiscal year at a cost not to exceed \$7,000 of which the township share would be \$3,900, according to township Supervisor Edward Ohime. The other half would come from the DNR grant, if approved.

The board approved a request by Ohime to have his home telephone hooked into the township hall telephone so he may take calls in the hall at his home. Initial cost for the hook up is \$52.50 and the monthly charge will be \$8.30. Ohime told the board.

The board received a letter of thanks and a \$100 donation from Sullaire PTO, Inc., West US 12, for allowing the firm to hook into the water supply of township fire station two after the firm's water lines froze.

Man Hurt

Samuel J. Lang, 48, of New Buffalo, was New listed in "stable" condition this morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, after the car he was driving struck a parked truck east of the Stevensville exit on I-94, about 8 a.m., state police of the Benton Harbor post reported. The driver of the truck, Kenneth R. Rowe, 36, of Jackson, was not injured. Troopers said, Rowe was ticketed for parking near the freeway, and the accident is still under investigation, troopers reported.

Berrien Springs School Board Answers Critics In Statement

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs school board issued this statement last night in response to a drive by a citizens' group in the community. It was signed by William Boyd, board president.

It is the responsibility of the Board of Education as the duly elected representatives of the citizens of the Berrien Springs public school district to make decisions concerning policy and finance in the best interest of quality education for all of our students. We are to represent all of the residents of the school district as opposed to being the servants of any small group which seems to have ulterior or selfish motives.

This Board of Education does not intend to be influenced or coerced into any position on the basis of unsolicited, emotionally charged opinion polls either now or in the future so long as our responsibility remains intact. If we desire information which can be gleaned from an opinion poll, we will authorize an instrument to be developed on a

scientific basis so as to be objective, and it will be handled in such a manner that there can be no doubts as to the results. We will not do it to prove some preconceived point of view.

We cannot and will not be responsive to surveys from unidentified sources whose motives cannot be established.

At each and every regular meeting conducted by this Board of Education, ample opportunity has been given for visitors to address their concerns about any items on the agenda or to express their views on other subjects. After careful consideration, some ideas have been implemented, some modified, and some rejected. None have been ignored.

We seek and respect the advice and counsel of all persons, individuals and groups, who are genuinely interested in improv-

ing the quality of educational opportunities offered to our students. However, we must refuse advice given by persons who remain anonymous.

It is impossible to accurately assess or deal meaningfully with the thinking of people who choose to hide their identity.

We do not want to see our community divided as it has been in the past with such disastrous consequences for our students. However, we must make our decisions based on our perception of what represents the majority opinion of the total population of our school district.

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PHONE 927-3181

Prentiss McNeely
To Be Arranged

Mrs. Alex (Willie "Mabel")
McNutt
To Be Arranged

Frost
FUNERAL HOMES
272 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6147
991 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Miss Stella Brown
Mass 10:30 Monday
St. John's Catholic church
Liturgical prayers 8 p.m.
Sunday
Frost chapel, Benton Harbor
visitation after 2 p.m.
Saturday

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Loretta Ann Levine
Monday
Baron and Son
funeral home,
Whiting, Ind.
Davidson, Coloma.
In charge of
arrangements

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
246 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOMES INC.
892 MAIN ST.
983-5538

• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Doyle Kelley
11 a.m. Saturday
Kerley and Starks
chapel
visitation after
7 this evening

Miss Maureen
Tracy Michael
2 p.m. Saturday
McLauchlin chapel,
Berrien Springs

Frank Kucera
To Be Arranged
Smith Chapel,
New Buffalo



SENIOR MILLION DOLLAR AWARDS: Art Robinson, left, Morden Realty, Niles, received super senior million dollar award for over \$3 million in sales and new listings combined during 1976. Shirley Hoffman, Red Arrow Realty, Stevensville, and Ray Mitchell, right, Berrien Real Estate Service, St. Joseph, each received senior million dollar awards for over \$2 million in sales and new listings in 1976. Not pictured is Howard McLaughlin, McLaughlin Realty, Berrien Springs, who also received senior million dollar award. (Staff photo)



MULTIPLE LISTING OFFICERS: Heading Multiple Listing System of Southwestern Michigan for 1977 are, from left, William Dillingham, St. Joseph, secretary-treasurer; JoAnne Winkler, Niles, director; Ray Mitchell, St. Joseph, director; Shirley Hoffman, Stevensville, president; and Ed Leonard, Harbert, director. Not present for photo were Cam Miers, Niles, vice president; and Bob Duncan, St. Joseph, director.



TOP SALESMEN: Multiple Listing System of Southwestern Michigan's Top Ten Salesmen list for 1976 included, from left, Bob Hatch, Fister & Clements, St. Joseph; Dick Rotz, Fister & Clements, St. Joseph; Ray Mitchell, Berrien, St. Joseph; Joy Thomas, Gallery of Homes, St. Joseph; William Dillingham, Cen-

ture 21 Dillingham, St. Joseph; Barb Washburn, Century 21 American Homes, Stevensville; Ken Dickson, Karl Jones Enterprises, Dowagiac; and Art Robinson, Morden, Niles. Not present for photo were Howard McLaughlin, Berrien Springs; and Mark Hawks, Red Arrow Realty, Stevensville. (Staff photo)

MLS BANQUET IN BERRIEN

Brokers Chalk Up Fine 1976

By LARRY MACINTYRE
Staff Writer

Real estate brokers belonging to the Multiple Listing System (MLS) of Southwestern Michigan recorded an increase of 64 per cent in dollar volume sales in 1976 compared to the previous year.

The cooperative of real estate agencies recorded total sales of \$63,273,866 last year, an amount exceeding 1975's total sales by \$23,263,766.

The business activity was reported at the MLS annual awards banquet last night at the St. Joe Kickers club, Royalton township.

James Ziems, outgoing president of MLS, also reported that there were 4,760 new listings placed on the market last year by MLS members. That compares to 3,893 the previous year. Ziems said the sales increase was attained despite high interest rates.

The average price of a home sold in Berrien county last year was \$31,000, according to Frank

Yurens, executive officer of MLS.

MLS is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors, which has a total membership of over 430 realtors.

The MLS has grown to over 300 members.

Some 200 people were present last night to see plaques awarded for sales accomplishments in 1976.

The following awards were presented:

Largest single residential sale — Fister & Clements, St. Joseph; Dick Rotz, salesman.

Largest single commercial sale — Berrien Real Estate Service, St. Joseph; Gary Barrick, salesman.

Top listing salesman — Art Robinson, Morden Realty, Niles.

Top 10 salesmen — Art Robinson; Ray Mitchell, Berrien, St. Joseph; Dick Rotz, Fister & Clements, St. Joseph; Bob Hatch, Fister & Clements, St. Joseph; Joy Thomas, Gallery of Homes, St. Joseph; Barb Washburn, Century 21 American Homes, Stevensville; Ken Dickson, Karl Jones Enterprises, Dowagiac; Howard McLaughlin, McLaughlin Real Estate, Berrien Springs; Marhaws, Red Arrow Realty, Stevensville; and William Dillingham, Century 21 Dillingham, St. Joseph.

The top 10 salesmen awards were based on total volume of sales only and did not include new listings.

Top 5 listing salesmen — Art Robinson; Shirley Hoffman, Red Arrow; Ray Mitchell; Howard McLaughlin; and June Belton, Fister & Clements.

Super senior million dollar award (\$3 million or more in sales and listings combined) — Art Robinson.

Senior million dollar award (\$2 million or more) — Ray Mitchell; Shirley Hoffman; and Howard McLaughlin.

Million dollar awards — June Belton, Bob Hatch, Dick Rotz, JoAnn Lark, all of Fister & Clements; Bill Schick and John Stowe, Morden; Joy Thomas, Don Fedor, and Greg Bookout, Gallery of Homes; Mark Hawks and Connie Gann, Red Arrow;

Joe Rodenick, Joyce Vincent and Charles Stroud, Keshkaylo; William Dillingham, Century 21 Dillingham; Ken Dickson, Karl Jones Ent.; Marylee Hanson, Crunch; Ed Leonard, Leonard; Barb Washburn, Century 21 American Homes; Phil Nadeau,

Century 21 Tala; Ken Sulko, Sulko, Emil Streffing, Streffing; Bob Rice and Ernest Sadler, Sextons; Cam Miers, Miers & Miers; Frank Hammerschmidt; Bob Duncan, Duncan; and Clarence Knauff, Century 21 Kowach.



READING AID: Ken Snow, (seated), 307 Orchard street, Dowagiac, uses \$1,725 video reader device being loaned to him by Dowagiac Lions club. TV camera-like device enlarges printed word onto screen enabling Snow to read, something he hasn't been able to do for years. Snow has retinitis pigmentosa, an eye ailment. Looking on are Richard Sifford, (middle) chairman of Lions club night conservation committee and Larry Bennett, Lions club member. Snow, an employee of Jessup Door Co., Dowagiac, who also operates a fix-it shop for small appliances said he saw a Lions club member on street during White Cane week and asked about machine. Snow said he was willing to pay for it, but Lions club purchased it instead. Machine is first of its kind in area, according to Snow. (Mike McDonough photo)

Bangor United Fund Drive Apparently Over The Top

BANGOR — Contributions here to the Bangor United Charities fund apparently have exceeded the \$8,000 goal, according to Allan Dregger, drive chairman. When all pledges are paid, it appears that \$8,373 will have been collected, Dregger said. The single biggest contributor was Du-Wel Metal products and its employees, \$3,300. The next largest, \$1,045, came from Bangor schools, Dregger said. Once all pledges are collected, he said, the money will be divided by giving \$1,450 to the Michigan United Fund; \$1,200 to the Red Cross; \$1,050 to the Van Buren Association for Retarded Children; \$850 to the Southwest Council of Boy Scouts of America; \$800 to Campfire Girls; \$750 to the Salvation Army; \$650 to the Bangor Recreation council; \$650 to the Van Buren county Mental Health service; \$350 to the Bangor Christmas basket; \$350 to children's aid; \$100 to the bloodmobile; and \$173 for local expenses for stationery supplies, advertising and postage.

Watervliet Fire Station Addition Is Proposed

WATERVLIET — Paul Muth, Watervliet fire chief, told the Watervliet Fire and Ambulance board last night that additional space is needed to house the combined department's ambulance van and new fire truck.

Muth, in preparing for the board a list of what he felt was necessary equipment to be included in the 1977 department's budget, said construction of a 36 by 36 foot addition to the department's present facility was needed. The board

told Muth to obtain tentative estimates on the cost of such an addition.

Muth also said new equipment totaling \$4,000 was needed. The equipment included home receivers for the volunteer firemen, a portable generator and flood lights.

In other areas, the fire and ambulance board approved payment of \$6,138 to McCall Fire Equipment, Inc., Muskegon, for 2,500 feet of fire

hose and \$2,586 to Lake Hill Fire Equipment, Battle Creek, for nozzles, fittings and adapters. The equipment is for the department's new fire truck and was budgeted for 1976.

The board also discussed the possibility of removing Muth as board chairman to eliminate any conflict of interest questions between administering the department and being a board member at the same time. No action on the matter was taken pending legal advice.



SCHOOL TRUANCY SEMINAR: Some 50 educators and social service workers met yesterday in Portofino restaurant in Niles to discuss ways to solve student school truancy. At left is Charles Kehoe, director of Berrien county juvenile and probate courts services. With him are Larry Winecoff, center, and Dr. Conrad Powell, both from University of South Carolina's department of education. Meeting was fifth in series of eight on how schools, social services agencies and courts can work together to combat problem behaviour in youngsters. A \$9,000 state grant is financing series. (Dick Couper photo)

School Negligent, Suit Charges

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A lawsuit was filed Thursday against the Hartford school district and two

administrators over the death of a 10-year-old girl struck by a bookcase that collapsed in September.

The suit filed in circuit court here alleges the district was negligent in the death. It names Supt. Gary Waterkamp and Eugene Snider, principal of the

Red Arrow grade school where the accident occurred, as co-defendants.

The suit seeks any damages over \$10,000.

The suit was filed by Mrs. David (Sue A.) Healer, mother of Tracey Heater, a fifth grade student at the school who died

Sept. 16 from injuries she had received two days earlier when the bookcase toppled over on her.

According to the suit, Tracey was in the school's math learning center when one of two free standing book cases collapsed on her.

The suit contends the book case was overloaded, was not attached to the floor as it should have been, and that students were not properly supervised.

Snyder and Waterkamp also failed to take measures to assure the placement of the bookcase was safe, the suit alleges.

He'll Review Fatal Crash



APPOINTED: James J. Warner, president and director of Warner Vineyards, Inc., Paw Paw, has been chosen Michigan Week deputy general chairman for Western Michigan. His appointment was announced by A. Vern Plumley, general chairman for 24th annual Michigan Week observance, May 14-21.

BANGOR — Van Buren county Sheriff Richard Stump today told this newspaper he would review findings of the investigation into a van-train crash which claimed four lives Wednesday night with the county prosecutor.

The procedure was considered normal in cases of this kind, according to the sheriff's department.

Killed in the crash were four mentally handicapped adult students who were returning home from night classes. Two other students, a supervisor and the van driver were injured.

According to Associated Press, Stump said the right rear

of the van glanced off the 39-car Chessie freight train Wednesday night as the van's driver apparently made a frantic last-minute turn away from the railroad crossing.

"Just a matter of three feet and that van would have been clear," Stump said Thursday. He said the train had nearly cleared the grade crossing when the collision occurred.

"On one hand, I suppose you could say the accident could have been avoided by that three foot margin; on the other, it might have been a more serious accident if the van had hit the train a minute or two sooner,"

he said.

Stump said the crossing, about four miles north of Hartford, has white road markers, but no flashing lights.

The van driver, Carl Friel, 36, of Lawrence, was released from Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph after treatment for minor injuries.

Killed in the crash were Frank Whitman, 31; Harry Munschell, 23; and Mary Towne, 24, all of Bangor, and Loretta LeVerne, 42, of Bloomingdale. Miss LeVerne died during surgery Thursday.

Hospital officials said Robert Siler, 43, of Bangor, was in cri-

tical condition.

Hospitalized were Student Supervisor Roosevelt Burrell, 36, of South Haven, and Lon Joseph Grundhoffer, 28, of Bangor.

Authorities said the six handicapped students, the supervisor and their driver were returning from special education classes in Paw Paw when the van collided with the train. The train was headed for Grand Rapids.

The van belonged to the Van Buren County Transportation Task Force, providing rides for the elderly and the handicapped, deputies said.

Denver Fourth Straight Victim

Warriors Making Move

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Golden State Warriors, seeking to regain the pot in gold at the end of the National Basketball Association rainbow, finally are punning out... most recently against the Denver Nuggets.

The Warriors, NBA champions in the 1974-75 season but dethroned in 1975-76 by the Boston Celtics, "probably are playing our best basketball of the year," according to Coach Al Attles.

The affable Attles made his observation Thursday night after Golden State scored a glittering 114-101 triumph over the Nuggets, the team with the best winning percentage in the league. It was the Warriors' fourth consecutive victory.

"What I'm most happy about is our consistency," said Attles, whose Warriors have boosted their record to 30-23 and moved within four games of the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland Trail Blazers, who are in a virtual tie for the Pacific Division lead. "I don't want to see 35 points one night and 55 the next."

Phil Smith paced the Warriors with 21 points while Rick Barry and reserves Jamaal Wilkes and Charles Johnson each scored 18. Denver's David Thompson collected 27, but only two in the first half when Golden State took a commanding 60-48 lead.

Washington, trailing 101-93 with 4:23 remaining, overtook Phoenix with the help of Phil Chenier's three field goals in the last 1:23 for its seventh victory in the last nine road games.

The Bullets, leaders by one game in the Central Division, were led by Elvin Hayes and rookie Mitch Kupchak with 22 points apiece. Chenier finished with 21. Paul Westphal scored 24 for Phoenix.

Aggressive play by reserves Rowland Garrett and Lloyd Walton helped the Bucks rally from a 30-10 first-quarter deficit against Kansas City.

Sven Nater topped the Bucks with 28 points and Bob Dandridge scored 21, 17 in the second half. Ron Boone topped Kansas City with 22.

Elmore Smith, making his first start for Cleveland since being acquired from Milwaukee last month, had 13 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots against Indiana.

Jim Brewer's 18 points paced a balanced Cleveland offense. Indiana's Billy Knight scored 20 points.



BOYD BEST: Lake Michigan College's Linda Boyd goes up for shot in girls basketball game against Muskegon Thursday afternoon in the Indian gym. Muskegon defenders are Shari Peterson (25) and Sue Thornton (22). Boyd led LMC scorers and rebounders with 14 and 16, respectively, in 59-47 Indian victory. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Cauthen Spectacular

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Cauthen, the "Kid from Kentucky," is on a riding streak these days that has stirred the imagination of horse racing fans everywhere.

That gave him 84 victories in 272 rides at Aqueduct since Jan. 3 when the current meeting started. Add to this his three Sunday trips to California where he has won seven of 16 rides at Santa Anita and you get his 91 wins and \$1,013,586 in purse earnings.

The 95-pound Cauthen has ridden 24 winners in 51 mounts in the last seven days. He had a triple at Aqueduct a week ago today, four winners on Saturday, a triple at Santa Anita on Sunday, another triple at Aqueduct Monday, four winners on Tuesday, four more on Wednesday and a triple Thursday.

"I've never seen anything like this and I've been in racing more than 30 years," said Lennie Goodman, Cauthen's agent. "He's on a par with any top rider in the country."

Cauthen has beaten some of the top jockeys at Aqueduct and Santa Anita. He starts today's card at Aqueduct with an aggregate 91 wins of 288 mounts, plus 32 seconds, 46 thirds and numerous fourths.

Cauthen's achievements include 18 winners in four days at the Big A in mid-January that helped him set a record of 23 wins in one six-day racing week. On Jan. 22 he won with six of nine mounts to become only the seventh rider in New York racing history to do it.



Wilson's Wings Lacking Meanness Needed To Win

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

Coach Larry Wilson of the Detroit Red Wings looks like a hockey player — an old fashioned hockey player.

The bridge of his nose turns like a miniature stretch of winding mountain road.

He's got more scars than "Scarface" Al Capone. But despite the increasing violence in hockey, the youthful Red Wings probably won't look anything like their coach when they reach his age of 46.

Most of them have pretty faces. They'll probably stay that way — because most of them are patsies.

They don't get to be bullies and maimers, like some National Hockey League players. But in order to compete on fairly even terms with most teams in the league, they've simply got to be

grit.

"See all those marks on my face?" Wilson asked. "You know where they came from? In front of the net and in the corners."

He was speaking after the Red Wings' 5-4 loss Thursday night in Detroit to the New York Rangers. The Red Wings were particularly faulty in their efforts in front of their own net and in the corners.

"You gotta have a meanness in front of the net," Wilson said. "These guys don't have it."

One look at Wilson and you figure he has it.

"It takes time to get meanness," he said. "Some guys have natural meanness and some guys don't."

"They're a little short on talent," Wilson said, "and there are some players here that don't fit into my system. If I had the chance I'd get players that fit my system."

His system, among other things, calls for more body contact. The Red Wings must have been told previously that hockey isn't a contact sport.

Some teams have a kamikaze, one hit man whose duty seems to be to skate around rearranging opponents' bone structure.

Bryan "Bugs" Watson, traded early this season to Washington, was that type of player for Detroit. The Red Wings don't have one now.

Some teams don't have a player like that. Instead, they've got enough semi-roughnecks to easily intimidate teams like Detroit.

Instead of pushing a bruising forward away from the front of their goal, the Red Wings try to dance around with him a while and hope he tangles it to the side.

"It takes more than just one guy," Wilson said. "It takes a lot of guys to be mean. Six. Seven. Eight guys."

Gordie Howe, legendary ex-Red Wing superstar, was friendly and soft-spoken off the ice. On it he was mean. He's had more than 300 stitches in his face to prove it.

His ex-Detroit linemate Ted Lindsay, who coaches the Hillsdale College team, was another rough — but excellent all-around — player.

One Hillsdale player said recently that Lindsay "has taught us every dirty trick in the book."

The Red Wings shouldn't resort to dirty tricks to make up for their lack of ability elsewhere. But they could use a few meanness lessons.

Wilson at least looks like he can give it to them. The question is, do they want to learn and risk turning their smooth cheeks into samples of Baja Peninsula resort property?

Gophers Continue Success On Road

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Gophers have one of the most successful road shows in college basketball this season.

Among their big hits of the year, the Gophers have won by 24 points at Detroit, 19 at Indiana and 17 at Illinois and Marquette.

Thursday night, they played another smash performance by beating Ohio State at Columbus 91-65.

"We're a much better road team and I don't know why," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher. "I can only enjoy it."

The eighth-ranked Gophers have won 17 of 19 games and are challenging for the Big Ten lead. The splendid season has restored some dignity to a school on NCAA probation and short of any post-season playoff hopes.

"Being a conference contender is enough," said Dutcher. "We've got a chance at our school record of 11 conference victories and 21 overall. I told our kids they

were eighth in the country and there are only a handful of teams with better records. That's incentive enough."

Elsewhere in college basketball, top-ranked San Francisco defeated Nevada-Reno 92-76, second-ranked UCLA defeated Washington State 65-62, No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas trimmed Denver 86-84 and No. 13 Arkansas blasted Baylor 77-57.

Mike Thompson, Kevin McHale and Ray Williams combined for 68 points to lead Minnesota. The victory boosted the Gophers into second place in the Big Ten behind Michigan's Rick Leighty.

Leighty hit a 21-foot jump shot with two seconds left to defeat Northwestern 63-61 in a Big Ten game Thursday night. Illinois is 3-4 in the conference while Northwestern slipped to 3-4.

Wisconsin's James Gregory sparked the last-place Badgers with 17 points to join Purdue, 76-74. The game was tied nine times in the first half, 38-38 at the intermission.

"I think this is our poorest

performance," said Purdue Coach Fred Schaas after his team failed in a late rally. "I don't want to take anything away from Wisconsin, but our shots just weren't dropping in. Then we started hurrying."

Wisconsin Coach Bill Coffield felt the Badgers played their best game of the year.

"The fellas were really fired up. We had no pressure on us and everything to gain. They had everything to lose," Coffield said.

Winford Boynes scored 21 points to lead a balanced attack as undefeated San Francisco ran its winning streak to 24 games. The powerful Dons connected on 51 per cent of their shots from the field and dominated the boards with a 48-36 advantage.

"I was a little concerned in the first half, early on, after they made their first six or seven in a row, but I told the guys to stay loose and play our own game," said San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard. "And that's what we did. We came back in the second half, stuck to our game plan and won it the way we planned."

Reserve center Brett Vroman scored eight of his 10 points in the second half, leading UCLA back from a four-point deficit to victory over Washington State. Vroman entered the game after starter David Greenwood picked up three first-half fouls.

Eddie Owens' 28-point performance established the career scoring record at Nevada-Las Vegas and led the Rebels past Denver.

Big Ten Standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	17	11	6	.647	11	6	.647
Minnesota	17	10	7	.588	10	7	.588
Illinois	17	9	8	.529	9	8	.529
Purdue	17	8	9	.471	8	9	.471
Indiana	17	7	10	.412	7	10	.412
Wisconsin	17	6	11	.353	6	11	.353
Northwestern	17	5	12	.294	5	12	.294
Nebraska	17	4	13	.235	4	13	.235
Ohio State	17	3	14	.176	3	14	.176
Washington State	17	2	15	.118	2	15	.118

Thursday's Results	Score
Michigan vs. Northwestern	84-76
Minnesota vs. Ohio State	91-65
Purdue vs. Indiana	76-74
Saturday's Games	Score
Nebraska vs. Washington State	77-57
Wisconsin vs. Northwestern	63-61
Sunday's Game	Score
Michigan vs. Indiana	92-76



SUE SHOOT: Lake Michigan College's Sue King aims shot over Muskegon defender Marti Driza in girls basketball game Thursday afternoon in the Indian gym. King had 13 points and 13 rebounds in 59-47 LMC victory. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Boyd, King Spark LMC Gals To Win

Lake Michigan College girls overcame a tenacious Muskegon Community College man-to-man defense for a 59-47 basketball victory Thursday afternoon in the Indian gym.

Linda Boyd led the Indians with 14 points. Sue King added 13 as the Indians hiked their record to 9-4. Boyd and King also added 16 and 13 rebounds, respectively, while Deb Schmid was credited with six assists.

LMC led 28-25 at halftime and then scored the first six points of the second half. But Indian coach Liz Miller said Muskegon then put on a press to make the game tight until 1:13 remained, when Pam Young came off the bench to put in two free throws

and add two assists to preserve the victory.

"This was the first time we have faced the press this year, and it was definitely effective against us," Miller. "The second half was especially devastating, as we turned the ball over 15 times compared to seven in the first half."

"We definitely need work against this, but I think now that we've seen the press, we will be able to handle it better next time."

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Sabre 'Surprises' Topple Bruins, 4-3

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were several novelties in the Sabres' National Hockey League game against the Boston Bruins, besides the fact the game was in Buffalo. And it was played.

Ugly winter weather has panned a lot of things in Buffalo, including two recent hockey games. So it was somewhat surprising when the Sabres entertained the Bruins Thursday night while it was above freezing outside.

Another surprise was that the masked man in the Buffalo net, for most of the last period, was Al Smith, who has played in just seven of the Sabres' 34 games this season.

Still another strange sight was musclemen Jerry Korab scoring two goals, his ninth and 10th of the season, for the Sabres.

In fact, just about the only thing true to form was the final score: Buffalo 4, Boston 3. The Sabres, who now have beaten the Bruins all three times the teams have met this season, crept to within two points of first-place Boston in the NHL's Adams Division.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Philadelphia Flyers walloped the Washington Capitals 9-2 and the New York Rangers nipped

the Detroit Red Wings 5-4.

"When they were up 3-0, I thought school was out," said Rangers Coach John Ferguson.

"But those kids have the pride to come back."

Especially freshman pupil Don Murdoch, who scored his

32nd goal of the season with 2:14 left, giving the Rangers the victory.

Philadelphia extended its unbeaten streak to nine games by routing the Capitals, who have not beaten the Flyers in their 2 1/2 seasons in the NHL.

TV Sports Schedule

SATURDAY		
1:00 p.m.	High School Basketball	Channel 5
2:30 p.m.	Michigan St.-Ohio St.	Channels 5, 8
2:30 p.m.	S. Carolina-Notre Dame	Channel 16
3:30 p.m.	Midwest Bowling Open	Channels 7, 28
4:30 p.m.	DeJesse-Yamada Boxing	Channels 2, 3, 22
5:30 p.m.	Bob Hope Desert Classic	Channels 5, 8, 16
5:30 p.m.	DePaul-Loyola	Channel 11
SUNDAY		
1:30 p.m.	Michigan-Indiana	Channels 5, 8, 16
1:45 p.m.	NBA All-Star Game	Channels 2, 3, 22
3:00 p.m.	U.S. Boxing Championships	Channels 7, 28
4:00 p.m.	Bob Hope Desert Classic	Channels 5, 8, 16
MONDAY		
9:00 p.m.	DePaul-Marquette	Channel 11
TUESDAY		
9:00 p.m.	Indiana-Minnesota	Channels 22, 41
WEDNESDAY		
7:30 p.m.	Bulls-Knicks	Channel 9
THURSDAY		
7:30 p.m.	Ohio State-Purdue	Channel 11

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King Arranging Ali Title Fight

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Nothing is official yet, but it appears that the suspect retirement of Muhammad Ali is about to end.

Herbert Muhammad, Ali's long-time manager, has given promoter Don King permission to set up a May title bout for the heavyweight boxing champ in Seoul, South Korea.

The 35-year-old Ali hasn't fought since scoring a disputed decision over Ken Norton last September, but the Korean venture is viewed as Ali's time up for a lucrative return match with George Foreman — who lost the title to Ali in 1974.

"I'm convinced that Ali wants to fight again," King said Thursday, reiterating that in a

Dec. 19 letter from Ali, he was given 90 days to arrange a rematch with Foreman.

King still is trying to put together a money package worthy of an Ali-Foreman bout, but his efforts should gain fresh impetus with the positive signs from the Ali camp.

In Korea, King said, Ali would fight "someone of repute," and mentioned such possible opponents as the upcoming young Americans Johnny Bowdoin and Larry Holmes, or South African champion Mike Shuttle.

Two other productions promoted by King will be staged this weekend, even as he works to tie up loose ends on two more bouts scheduled for March 17



TROPHY WINNERS: These three teams all took championships recently in the 12th annual Fruit Bell Junior Bowling Association tournament held at Gersonde's. Members of the Mini-Mart team, which won the bantam crown, are (front row, left to right) Kelly Ludlam, Cathy Barriack, Wendy Sorget and Cindy Hafer. Missing is Tracy Pierce. Members of the Coloma

Recreation squad, which won the junior title, are (second row) Kevin Davis, Zane McGuire, Mike McKenzie, Mike Steinhoff and Nathan Oliver. Members of the H.I.'s, which captured the senior crown, are Rosie Baber, Laura Pries, Jenni Lombardo and Kim Kunst. Missing is Beth Craft. (Staff photo)

New Bowling 'Centers' Changing Image Of Sport

DALLAS (AP) — Not too many years ago, you might go to a bowling "alley," but you'd leave the wife and kids home.

The image was one of a smoke-filled place where men smoked cigars, drank beer from the bottle and gambled on what happened when they threw a black rubber ball at 10 wooden pins arranged in a triangle.

Now the wives and children are more than welcome at the new bowling "centers," a new-gilded world of attended playrooms for the toddlers, plush cocktail lounges, discotheques and an array of services that would do a country club proud. The fancy trappings are an investment in the business end of bowling.

Typical of the new look in an old sport is Don Carter's All-Star Lanes, the first new center built in Dallas in 13 years, although Forum opened three years ago in Grand Prairie featuring chandeliers.

You no longer need trudge across a 500-car parking lot, lugging your equipment. A tram meets you at your car and delivers you to the front entrance.

You have the option of valet parking.

If you're early, you might want to have a drink and dine in an upstairs discotheque or a meal in the center's restaurant.

The loud crash of struck pins is deadened by thick carpets that cover the floor and the walls, even in the pocket billiards room, where a \$5 deposit is required per table.

Bowling, you see, has gone uptown.

Wooden pins have been replaced by plastic, the new plastic bowling balls sparkle in rainbow colors and the "gutters" that guard the hardwood lane surfaces are now "channels."

You say you don't have a bowling ball or shoes? You can rent the shoes, and the bowling balls are available to use free. Or, you can step into the premises pro shop and buy them. Ball, shoes and bag will cost you around \$100, though more expensive sets are available.

You'll pay from 90 cents to \$1.10 per game, and scoring is performed by a mini-computer.

During league play, a woman drives a golf cart around the area behind the lanes. The cart carries cold beer. If beer's not your drink, flip a switch near the bowlers' seats. It turns on a flashing light that will summon a cocktail waitress laneside.

In some custom factory, another golf cart is being built that will dispense cocktails. The cart will be a rolling wet bar, stocked with the normal supplies of liquors and mixes.

All-Star's 75 employees will take home an annual payroll of about \$425,000, and the bowling lanes, cocktail lounge and discotheque bring in about \$8,200 daily.

Stan Clifford, who leases the pro shop, says indications are

that the ball, bag, shoes and accessory business will do about \$100,000 annually.

The new center is aimed at a \$15,000 to \$80,000-per-year income clientele, and the owners' group feels that the availability of mixed drinks is vital to the operation.

General manager and part-owner Keith Little said there are about 33,000 male league bowlers and another 27,000 women in the Dallas area. "I think if the lanes were available, we could have another 15,000," he said.

All-Star is a 24-hour operation that currently has 80 scheduled leagues. The off-time hours after midnight are so much in demand that the price of bowling goes up a dime to \$1.20 after the witching hour.

Though bowling can be profitable, the sales of mixed drinks provide extra money.

But bowling is the attraction, and free lessons are provided at most centers by certified teaching professionals.

Saturday mornings, hundreds of children take part in leagues where teachers provide constant basic instruction.

There are now 3.8 million women nationally who are sanctioned league bowlers, compared to 4.5 million men.

The women are now the prime target as emphasis shifts from the full-up evening leagues to the mornings and afternoons, when lanes are idle and therefore unprofitable.

Bowling came out of the closet in the mid-1950s and early 1960s, when 83 per cent of the nation's centers were built. But the boom was so big, overbuilding resulted and several centers failed.

Now, with the help of televised professional bowling, the sport is making its comeback.

It's just a little harder to recognize.

In an area bowling highlight this week, Lois Quigley fired a 605 series in the Monday Night Ladies League at Gersonde's. Lois, who has a flock of 600 series, was sparked by a 232 game.

C. Gerbel shot a 136 triplicate and Eula Fisher a 109 triplicate this week. In a bowling oddity, Anita Dickerson picked off the 7-8-9-10 pins on her first ball in the Sunday Night Mixed League at Coloma Rec.

Chris Rose, only 15, tossed a 616 series last Saturday in the Mixed Seniors league at Gersonde's. Chris, averaging 166, had games of 211-233-172.

A quarter of a million dollars — the largest cash prize ever to ride on a single match — awaits the pro bowler who rolls a perfect final game Saturday during the televised \$100,000 Midas Open at New Orleans. A bowler could walk off the lanes Saturday after bowling one game with \$274,000, including the \$250,000 for the 300 and the \$14,000 first place prize from Midas and \$10,000 from ABC-TV. The final round will be televised Saturday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Racers Drop 2nd Straight

KALAMAZOO — The Bargain Center Racers suffered their second straight loss Thursday night, dropping a 7-0 decision to Michael's Cloud at Wings Stadium.

Panthers Cop Win

WATERLIET — Watervliet girls defeated New Buffalo 15-8, 15-4 in Red Arrow volleyball action here Thursday. Watervliet jayvees won 15-8, 6-15, 15-10.

Career Clips

Bill Fries of Hartford and Mike Thompson of Paw Paw were on the Western Michigan medley relay team which took a first place last weekend in the WNU Relays.

Kelly's Posts Two Victories

Kelly's Turkeys won two matches in South Branch YMCA Men's Volleyball action Tuesday.

Kelly's topped the Foul Balls 13-15, 15-3, 15-7 with Mike Sumwalt leading the way. They II also beat Arden Methodist 15-0, 15-8, 15-6 in a makeup match.

In other action, Mike Pettick led HC Cola to 15-12, 15-11, 15-4 wins over Spear's Food Service and Ken Schultz had the hot hand in Roma's Pizzas win over Arden 15-3, 15-14, 15-4.

COLLEGE RESULTS

COLLEGE EAST
 Monahan 72, Conestoga 69
 Monahan 82, Rutgers 81
 Monahan 81, Dayton 77
SOUTH
 Ateneo 51, Tex Arlington 71
 Monahan 71, Robert Morris 56
 Salisbury 87, Maryland Eastern Shore 70
 Williams and Mary 70, E. Carolina 56
MIDWEST
 Creighton 101, W. Texas 53
 Illinois 65, Northwestern 53
 Minnesota 71, Ohio 51
 Wisconsin 76, Purdue 74
 Spring Arbor 82, Detroit Tech 76
 Wayne 51, Michigan 56
SOUTHWEST
 Arkansas 71, Baylor 57
 Arkansas 51, SE Missouri 72
 E. Texas 57, Angelo 51
 Houston 115, Southern Methodist 83
 Texas 51, TCU 66
 Tulsa 71, Wichita 51
FAR WEST
 Brigham Young 82, Wyoming 72
 California 101, Oregon 122, 3 OT
 Gonzaga 71, Arizona 73
 Hudson 62, Dakota 51
 Long Beach 51, San Jose 51
 New Mexico 51, Pan American 102
 Nevada-Las Vegas 76, Denver 51
 Oregon 51, 76, Stanford 75
 San Francisco 92, Nevada Reno 76
 Seattle 77, Presbyterian 52
 UCLA 65, Washington 51
 Utah 78, Loyola 72
 Utah 64, Colorado 54
 Washington 75, Southern Calif 54
 Weber 51, Idaho 52

LMC Splits In Bowling

LANSING — Lake Michigan College men bowlers defeated Highland Park and lost to St. Clair in junior college bowling action here Thursday.

Mike Williams rolled a 347 series, including a 198 game, as the Indians took three of four points against Highland Park. LMC lost all four points to St. Clair, with Williams again the top Indian roller on a 522 series.

LMC remains sixth in the eight-team league with 24 points. Mott Community College leads with 46.

Lakeshore Sets Baseball Meeting

The Lakeshore Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeshore junior high.

Discussion topics include by-laws, land purchase, fund raising and general business. All officers, directors, coaches and managers are required to attend. The public is also invited.

B. Harbor Splits

Lamar Cox pumped in 22 points and Phil Walker added 13 as Benton Harbor's eighth grade basketball team nipped Hull Junior High 39-33 in overtime Thursday. Tony Mitchell tallied 14 for the Jussers. Hull took the seventh grade game 41-34 as T. Edwards scored 19 and C. McCoy 12. Lamar Daughtry tossed in 12 for Benton Harbor.

BH Frosh Win

Benton Harbor freshmen hiked their record to 9-1 Thursday with an 80-42 home basketball victory over St. Joseph. Benton Harbor got 24 points from Tray Taylor, 14 from Shadrice Banks and 19 from Keith Davis, while Bob Bucholtz netted 15 for St. Joe.

BOWLING LEADERS

MEN'S HIGH SERIES
 Cecil Winger—237
 Gene Oman—498
 Ron Kiley—478
 Jim Norman—478
 Tom Jones—491
 Week's Best: Tom Jones 478, Gersonde's; Jerry Price 551, Blossom Lanes; Bob Hocker 601, Blossom Lanes.

MEN'S HIGH GAMES
 Mark Hentley—297
 Ed Martin—299
 Paul Byrns—288
 Billy Vanderboon—287
 Bob Tillman—271
 Week's Best: Tom Jones 258, Gersonde's; Bob Bookout 257, Blossom Lanes; Doug Townsend 255, Gersonde's.

MEN'S 250 TON SERIES
 Mr. K's—134
 Rose Die Cast No. 1—3020
 Gentry 301
 Cork's Plumbing—3003
 Glamour Pools—3005
 Week's Best: Lambricht's Sports 2599, Gersonde's; Ford's Chiropractic 2581, Blossom Lanes; Harding's 2812, Gersonde's.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
 Carol Fender—464 (617, 620)
 Sharon King—462
 Bob Hersh—441 (605, 616, 601)
 Debbie Wright—435
 Joan Houser—432 (614, 601)
 Blossom Lanes

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES
 Virginia Elsie—256
 Cindy Wilder—263
 Judy Davis—267
 Arlene Lawson—258
 Week's Best: Lois Quigley 255, Gersonde's; Sharon Paul 257, Blossom Lanes; Estelle Bailey 256, Blossom Lanes.

WOMEN'S 250 TON SERIES
 Big Boys—263
 Buffalo Drugs—254
 Gost Rotaries—259
 Bachelor 14—267
 Zimm's—264
 Week's Best: Big Boys 258, Blossom Lanes; Bank of Three Oaks 258, Theo's; Wolfman Insurance 2515, Gersonde's.

BOWLING

BLOSSOM LANES
 COUNTY — Norm Strunk 616 (245), Doug Hoyer 411 (223), William Sager 581, Jeff Weaver 555, Mike Walsh 540, Babe's Lounge 2700 (1943), Spills: Mike Walsh 3-7-10, L. K. Carpenter 3-10, Mike Clayton 3-7, Fred Gowan 2-10, Bill Squaw 5-7, John Caldwell 6-9, Willie Jones 3-7-10, 3-9-10.

SUNDOWN — J. Houser 902 (214), P. Carpenter 521 (201), Scott 518, 1, Scott 516 (212), B. Verman 513, A. Lee 520, The Patriots 2405 (1925), Spills: M. Daugherty 4-5, Wackwirth 3-7.

CLASH — Cliff Lear 607 (248), Jerry Pallas 616, Terry Hoyer 615.

NEW PRODUCTS CORP. — Len Adams 603 (218), Scott West Star 521, Carl Ashbrook 528, Charles Lawick 522, Charles Keiler 528, Dick Sager 520.

SUPREMACY — Larry Hendrickson 619 (225), Sunny Ballard 586, Butch Hildebrand 580, Don Jennings 571, Carl Pallas 568, Rex Auto Parts 723 (190), B. H. Knights — Jerry Gowan 617 (241), Ron Houch 585 (212), Don Dorado 582 (246), Jack Walls 582 (246), Chuck Hartman 580.

LADIES LEAGUE — Mary Justice 536 (192), Dan Palmer 494, Carol Brooks 496, Gentry 487, Grace Gorman 485, Kravitz 311, O'Brien (307), Spills: Terry Ashbrook 35-10, Lovella Lee 3-7-10, Jean Lovett 4-10, Jean 4-10.

HAPPY HOUR — Mary Sigm 487, Novella Kuttis 486, Nancy Haulissa 485, Betty Vago 454 (191), Sandy Bryant 453, Carol Lufaker 476, Sand Roberts 180 (1523), Spills: Emma Wedde 3-10.

W.D. MILL — M. Norfolk 522, M. Vandenberg 476 (1951), S. Stone 487, M. Ballard 487, S. Sigmally 86, Tomawaks 1634 (1634), Spills: S. Vandenberg 3-10, C. Hoyer 3-10, S. Ballard 3-10, S. Tomawaks 4-12.

COUE BLUE BELLES — Sandy Boyce 479 (190), Ron Noble 405, Artlene Stiller 322, P.S. 825 (303).

GERSONDE BROS.
 THURSDAY MORNING — Priscilla Evans 516 (210), Freda Sparks 470, Jean Skinner 462, Spills: Mickey Campbell 5-12.

TIP — Inez Knowles 562 (161), Karen Hertz 461, Rita Hertz 4-7-10, K. Hertz 7-10, Shirley Norling 6-10.

BOMBHELL — Dorothy Gersonde 566, Sandy Costello 521, Fran Kruger 471, Helen Kaylor 456, Grace Gorman 453.

UTILITY — Ken Roberts 613 (231), Bob Seider 610, Phil Anselmo 576 (221), Charles Anderson 564, Mark Nemethy 552, Phil's Auto Wreckers 260 (1010).

ST. JOE KNIGHTS — Larry Shevsky 531 (224), Alan Kruger 568, Jim 568, 302, Dan Cook 553, Al Arent 547 (225), Dick Riel (225), Spills: Scott Williamson 7-6.

LADIES CLASSIC DOUBLES — Liz Miller 540 (204), Barb Hersh 329 (203), Lawrence V. and S. 1202, Marilyn Kravitz 525 (202), Shirley Ellis 255, Gerri Kintworth 1201.

THURSDAY NITE LADIES — Barb Hersh 509 (193), Judy Bennett 461, Linda Arder 254, Joan McEntire 222.

COUNTY — Jerry Beglio 645 (263), Rich Pizzagari 616, Nate Arent 564, Jane Youngblood 550, Al Ott 540, Hoyer's 25-10 (143), A.

LAKESHORE LANES
 RED ARROW — Les Gay 570, Al Goyton 554, Don Hill Jr. 557 (208), Elmer Pater 544, Joe Joseph 539, Ken Ott 527, Bob Ferree 525, Brigham Leelan 701 (1623).

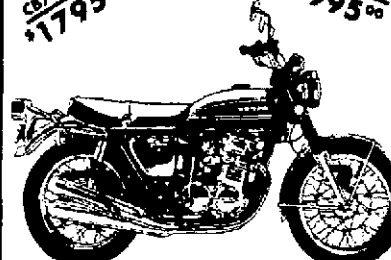
LAKESHORE LADIES WEDNESDAY
 NITE — Barb Hersh 527, Shirley Ellis 527, Jim Mann 236 (207), Bobbie Wagonmaker 93, Sue VanHouten 500, Rita Williams 400, St. John Business Machines 2322 (733), Spills: Myrle Rogger 4-5, 3-10, Sandy Ballinger 5-7, Evelyn Hemming 5-6-10, Betty Farrey 6-10, Kathy McLaughlin 5-10.

LAKESHORE BANTAMS — Boys: Don Clem 584, Dave Myer 584, Tom Hoyer 584, Girls: Gina Forrester 527, Marshall Louman 527, Joan Vivarito 245.

FIRST NIGHTERS MIXED DOUBLES — Mem. Mary Ann 516 (237), Chuck Hoyer 548, Bill Elcher 539, Lee Kriller 541, Gene Hoyer 538, Women: Betty Farrey 524 (202), Garry Delord 523, Fran Ray 521, Shirley Ellis 520, Pat Woods 490, Tams 383, Welcome Inn (221), Spills: Ron Zor 4-10, Kathy Klay 5-10, Vera Webster 4-5, Donna Elcher 5-10.

GUTTER DUSTERS — Mike Soberniak 521 (221), Pina Beddo 509, Jerry Goshart 502, Alerte Trent 546, Mike Thomas 535, Jim Nowley 527, Ziebart 2443, Weldon 1893.

SHORELINE BUSINESSMEN'S — Ken Sney 585, Rich Pizzagari 562, Dave Boyd 584 (225), Vern Mueller 360 (223), Don Ott 584 (246), Baroda City Mills Hwy 15-10.



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SPORTS CAPSULES

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 BATON ROUGE, La. — Nine Louisiana State University football players, including eight seniors who have previously been redshirted, quit the team.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 BOISE, Idaho — The University of Montana was ordered by the Big Sky Conference to forfeit all its college basketball games in which center Lee Johnson played this season for a violation of academic rules. Johnson was declared ineligible for the rest of this season and next season.

BOXING
 NEW YORK — Madison Square Garden announced that the heavyweight fight between Ken Norton and Duane Bobick has been rescheduled for May 11.

PRO FOOTBALL
 NEW YORK — The New York Jets of the National Football League confirmed a report they

are negotiating to play their home games in the New Jersey Meadowlands, home of the rival New York Giants.

BOWLING
 NEW ORLEANS — Defending champion Earl Anthony shattered a Professional Bowlers' Association record, knocking down 4,515 pins over 18 games in qualifying for the \$100,000 New Orleans Open Tournament.

SKIING
 SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., won the men's slalom in the final Canadian-American ski meet of the year, but the Canadians won the overall team title.

GENERAL
 PATERSON, N.J. — Former middleweight contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter began serving his two consecutive life terms and one concurrent life term for a triple murder.

Black Business Mayor's Topic

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Lack of experience of, and exposure to, good business techniques is the biggest obstacle in the path of the Black businessman, Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson said here during an address to Andrews university business administration students yesterday.

Many Blacks who try to run their own businesses simply lack the expertise to maintain a successful operation, he added.

Financing is the second most difficult element of a successful business for the black to obtain, Patterson said, citing his own

difficulty in getting loans to open the grocery store known as Village Variety on East Empire in Benton Harbor.

Persistence and perseverance are the key ingredients in making a business survive, he said. "Whatever you put into it, you will get out of it."

Patterson's appearance came as part of Andrews' observance of Black history week.

"Strange as it may seem," Patterson added, "sometimes the Black community itself isn't ready for the Black businessman." He told students that Blacks planning to establish a business enterprise make a mistake if they think that Blacks from all over the area will patronize their store simply because they are Black-owned. A store must be conveniently located and stock items that are in demand if it is to survive.

Patterson pointed to figures showing that only about two per cent of all new Black-owned businesses in the United States are still in operation after two years.

Asked about reports that trading stamps are about to make a comeback, Patterson said it was unfortunate that stores have to resort to "gimmicks" to attract customers.

"Stamps will cost the customer more," he said. But he said that his store, too, would offer trading stamps if it became apparent that they were a key element in attracting customers and boosting business.



JOEL PATTERSON
Speaks at Andrews

Ramada Suspect Demands Hearing

A man accused of disrupting telephone service during a disturbance at the Ramada Inn in Benton township demanded examination Thursday on two felony charges in Berrien District court.

Jailed in lieu of a \$10,000 bond on charges of assault with a deadly weapon against John C. Coburn and disrupting telephone service was Duane E. Pociask, 24, of 232 Bellevue street, Benton Harbor. Pociask is accused of swinging an empty soft drink bottle at Coburn and pulling out switches for the motel's telephone service.

Also demanding examination was James Douglas, 19, of 171 Lake avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of using a credit card without the consent of the owner at Belscot Department store in Benton township Jan. 25. He allegedly attempted to buy stereo equipment with the card. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Bound over to circuit court was Richard F. Hackel, 26, of 9628 Mathieu, Bridgman, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a rifle, against Bonnie

Milliken Jan. 31 in Bridgman. He was returned to jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

Sentenced were: Randy Lee Costner, 19, of 1228 Shawnee road, Baroda, 45 days in jail and \$200 or 180 days total for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident Dec. 28 in Benton township. He was also given two 10-day jail sentences for failing to attend driver safety school on two separate sentences of careless driving in May, 1976. The jail sentences will run concurrently.

Scott D. Houck, 18, of Harbert, \$50 or 10 days in jail for use of marijuana Feb. 10 in Coloma.

Twila May Crandall, 30, of 500 Kephart lane, Berrien Springs, and Jeanne E. Moon, 19, of 734 Timberland drive, Berrien Springs, both \$125 or 30 days in jail for shoplifting at Goldblatt's, Fairplain Plaza, Jan. 19.

James W. Foster, 36, of Mat-lawan, \$155 or 30 days in jail for driving under the influence of intoxicants Feb. 10 in Benton township. Charges of possession of a firearm with a mutilated serial number and possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle were not authorized by the prosecutor's office.

Thomas J. Sturgeon, 21, of 821 Richard avenue, Watervliet, three days in jail and \$65 or 20 days total for driving with a suspended license Feb. 9 in Benton township.

Oliver Shivers, 36, of 1048 Superior street, Benton Harbor, \$35 for assault and battery against Frances Dunn Feb. 1 in Benton township.

Thomas J. Thompson, 41, of 720 Wankonda avenue, Benton Harbor, for impaired driving Nov. 20 in Benton township.

David A. Neidlinger, alias David Killin, 19, of Stevensville, a 90-day suspended jail sentence for larceny under \$100, reduced from larceny by conversion, Christmas trees Nov. 24 in Union Pier.

Probation Revoked; Man Jailed

A Berrien Springs man who violated the terms of his probation had the probation revoked yesterday in Berrien Circuit court and was sentenced to jail.

Receiving a six-month jail term from Judge Julian E. Hughes was Garnet Wilson, 29. He had pleaded guilty to two probation violations — failing to report to his probation officer and leaving the state without permission.

He was placed on two years probation by Hughes in March, 1976, for issuing a non-sufficient funds check for \$205 in Berrien Springs.

The Last Man

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Daniel Wirth, 21, of Ypsilanti, the last man charged in the 1973 abduction and ransom of a General Motors executive and his family, has been sentenced to 2½-to-20 years in prison for extortion. Kidnapping charges were dropped.



BARODA QUEEN CONTESTANTS: These 12 young women will compete for title of Miss Baroda during community's annual Blossom Queen contest Friday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Baroda elementary school's gymnasium. Seated from left are Patti Hoge, Sharon

Schalon, Carmen Myers and Pam Udell. Standing from left are Barb Zordell, Cheryl Nitz, Robin Barker, Char Tio, Kelly Clark, Debbie Shannon, Chris Kolberg and Lori Sparks. (Staff photo)

Lawrence Boosts Tuition Rates

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence school board last night adopted 1976-77 tuition rates for students who live outside of the Lawrence school district but attend Lawrence schools.

The new rates are \$159 for elementary students and \$200

for high school students. The 1975-76 rates were \$136 for elementary and \$178 for high school.

There are 10 out-of-district students attending school in Lawrence, officials said.

In other business, the board

voted not to give mid-contract pay raises to teachers who earn their master's degrees in mid term.

The school board also voted to meet next Wednesday with the school's architect and a contractor who built the elementary school gym in 1975.

School officials said they want to try and work out an agreement for getting the dead spots repaired.

The board also adopted a policy that forbids seniors, girls and boys, from being a member of a junior varsity team. The policy is one that most schools in southwestern Michigan already observe.

Supt. Richard Stoll announced that Pete D'Arcenzo has agreed

to cancellation of his contract as junior varsity baseball coach.

The agreement is the latest step by the school district to cut expenses. In December, it voted

to drop most junior varsity spring sports programs and the Lawrence Tiger Athletic Boosters' association has volunteered to try and finance them.

Winograd Shoo-In?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Despite a lot of grumbling by Democrats dissatisfied with party chairman Morley Winograd, there apparently will be no serious attempt to unseat him. In fact, the dissidents still don't have a candidate to oppose Winograd at this weekend's state convention in Detroit. And there is no reason to believe Winograd won't be a shoo-in for his third term. "I don't think it makes a whole lot of difference" who the challenger is, says Zoltan Ferency, the sparkplug of the dissident faction. The point, he said, is to prevent Winograd from sailing in on a unanimous vote without opposition. Ferency, who likes to stir up fires, is a former party chairman who just returned to the fold after a few years with the Human Rights Party. Besides, says Ferency, nobody really wants to wrench the party from chairman Winograd.

Rid Roofs Of Snow, He Urges

Herbert Boston, Benton Harbor building inspection department director, has urged residents to clear heavy snow from roofs to prevent structural damage to homes.

The snow should be removed as warm weather continues, Boston said, because water will build up under the snow and causes extra weight on the roof. The accumulation of snow is a particular problem on houses in homes having roofs with uneven configurations of valleys, parapets and offsets, Boston said.

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Russett color (Quam. limited) **\$29.99** (49.99 Value)

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- Normal, permanent press with cold water cool-down, activated soak, delicate cycle for garments that need special care
- Three wash-and-rinse temperature combinations including special cold water selections
- Three water-level selections

GE Dryer \$199 (Model 5851)

- Dramatic new styling
- Permanent Press cycle with cool-down
- 3 temperature selections
- Drying time of up to 130 minutes
- Separate start button
- Easy-to-clean up-front filter

GE 4 Cycle Automatic Washer \$299 (Model 5520)

- Your choice of 4 water levels saves time and hot water
- Two wash speeds - two spin speeds
- Three wash-and-rinse temperature combinations
- Famous Filter-Flo control system
- Unbalanced load control

GE Automatic Dryer \$209 (Model 5853)

- 3 temperature selections - normal, delicate and bulk
- Cycle signal - buzzer sounds prior to end of cycle
- Separate start button
- Manual selection of drying time up to 130 minutes
- Removable up-front lint filter
- Large loading port

GE Washer \$339 (Model 5523)

- Washes up to 18 lbs. of heavy, mixed fabrics
- Exclusive 12 min. Boosters - means of moderate hand washing of washing machine clothes
- Wash and spin temperature selection
- Separate permanent press, delicate and cycle
- Short wash and spin temperature selection
- Five wash-and-rinse temperature combinations
- Two-speed selector switch

GE Dryer \$239 (Model 5857)

- Permanent Press, Kid Cycle for children and knitted fabrics
- Automatic sensor control monitors temperatures and terminates cycle when clothes are dry
- 3 cycle selections - timed up to 60 minutes
- Cycle signal
- Large up-front lint filter

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Apple Tax

The Michigan Apple Committee is seeking a two to four cent increase per hundredweight in the tax paid on fresh, processing and juice apples.

It approved by growers the tax on fresh market apples would jump to 12 cents per hundredweight, 10 cents for processing apples and four cents for juice apples. Currently growers pay an assessment of eight cents for fresh market apples, six cents for processing apples and two cents for juice apples.

A public hearing, however, must be held on the increase before the issue comes to a vote before growers. Two-thirds of the growers representing 51 per cent of the apples grown must approve the increase before it takes effect.

The apple committee is currently seeking the 200 signatures it needs to call a public hearing on the matter.

According to Fred Hasler, manager for the committee, the committee foresees no problems in getting the minimum number of signatures for the petition.

If the signatures are obtained, the hearing will be held in April. And if a vote is recommended, it would most likely begin in late May, Hasler said. The balloting would take place by mail.

Hasler said the committee seeks the tax increase because of "drastic changes in the economy and the apple industry," including an increase in advertising costs, and increasing competition from other states and fruit organizations. "We're just trying to stay competitive in the fruit market," Hasler said, adding that it has been 10 years since the assessment has been increased.

Last year growers voted down an increase in the tax.

Brazil Tops Florida
In Juice Exports

It took a Florida frost to launch Brazil's orange juice industry, but now that country ranks as the world's top exporter of orange juice concentrate, according to a United States Department of Agriculture report.

The killing frost struck Florida in 1963, sending buyers and sellers scurrying elsewhere to fill the gap. Brazil, which already boasted a sizable citrus industry, seemed a "natural," since it also had ample room for expansion. Quick infusions of money and technology and a rapid building of processing facilities soon put Brazil on a competitive level with the United States.

Despite early problems with juice quality and a market glut in 1965, the country's citrus juice exports quickly shot from only 1,500 tons in 1963 to over 30,000 in 1968. That same year, Brazil emerged as the world's biggest supplier of concentrated orange juice, leaving the United States a distant second, the report said.

Major buyers include the Netherlands, West Germany, Canada, and even the United

States, which bought some 21,000 tons in 1975. Between 1974 and 1975, Brazil's juice exports soared 67 per cent to nearly 181,000 metric tons valued at \$82 million. Experts say the 1976 total could go as high as 225,000 tons.

This added up to some very stiff competition for U.S. growers, who, in 1975, shipped only about a third as much as Brazil. On top of that, Brazil's product goes a lot further because it's more concentrated, taking five parts of water to reconstitute, versus three parts for U.S. juice.

So far, Brazilian growers have boosted their output mostly by planting more acres. Yields have remained at around 1.6 to 1.8 boxes per tree in recent years — about half the Florida figure. But faced with rising land and labor costs, producers will probably step up efforts to improve yields.

Meantime, growers will continue to enjoy a climate that allows commercial production within four years after planting, compared with five years in most of the United States, the report concluded.

WSAM Reschedules Meet
With Reporting Service

Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM) has rescheduled a meeting with representatives of the Michigan Crop Reporting Service for 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lucinda Lane, Watervliet.

A previous meeting was cancelled because of inclement weather. The public is invited to attend. The meeting will be open for discussion to give growers a chance to air their differences of opinion with the service, according to WSAM President Mildred Schultz.

Three representatives of the service are expected to tell the group of the importance of reporting their crop figures in order to assure accurate price setting.

Must Apply For Grain
Allotments By Tuesday

Applications for new feed grain allotments must be filed in the Berrien county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service office by Feb. 15.

To be eligible for a new allotment, the operator must expect to receive 30 per cent or more of his income in the current year from the production of agricultural commodities; must have adequate equipment or be able to rent that equipment; the land must be suitable for raising feed grains; and neither the owner or operator may have an interest in any other farm with a feed grain allotment.

Set New Dates For Two
Swine Producer Meets

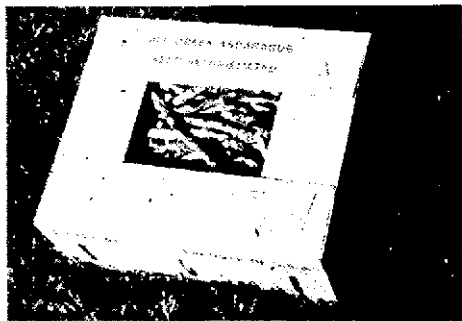
Two meetings for swine producers cancelled because of inclement weather and a schedule conflict have both been rescheduled, according to Dr. E. Dale Purkhiser, Michigan State University extension swine specialist.

The first meeting which was to be held Jan. 28 will now be held at 9 a.m. March 18 at the Agnes Gregarek Memorial building on the Cass county fairgrounds in Cassopolis.

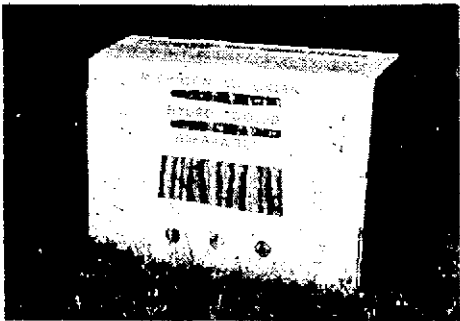
The second meeting originally scheduled for Feb. 11 will now be held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the County Center building in Kalamazoo. It also starts at 9 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The average farmer now produces enough to feed and clothe himself plus 56 other persons. This, according to National Geographic, compares with only 15 other persons in 1950.

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NEW ASPARAGUS PACKS: These ten-pound consumer packs of asparagus were introduced this past season in some Michigan supermarkets in an effort to find another outlet for Michigan-grown asparagus. According to Mary Ann Beckman, consumer marketing agent, the consumer pack went over well in tests and in a limited sense on supermarket produce shelves. But because of severe freezes which limited



quantities, it was impossible to fully evaluate acceptance of the packages by consumers. The photo on the left shows a package of loose spears of varying sizes. The other photo shows a pyramid-shaped package of spears of the same length. In consumer tests people said they would prefer to buy the box of loose spears. Each package gives consumers instructions on how to freeze or can the spears.

Spring Hort Meet Is Tuesday

How growers will be affected by the new unemployment insurance law that goes into effect next year will be one of the topics covered Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the annual Michigan State Horticultural Society Spring meeting.

Don Shepard, operations manager for Michigan Agricultural Services Association, will discuss the law which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1978. Under the law any agricultural employer who paid wages of \$20,000 during any calendar quarter or has

10 or more employees during any 20 weeks or more during the year must pay unemployment tax on the first \$6,000 of wages earned by each employee.

Shepard is also expected to discuss other federal and state labor regulations.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Lake Michigan College, 2755 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor.

Adrian Oudbier of the Michigan Department of Public Health will give a status report

on the ongoing work of the Epidemiological Studies Program (formerly the Community Pesticide Study).

Oudbier will also discuss the results of the discontinued community studies program carried out in southwestern Michigan on the long-term effects of pesticides on health. The agency is currently studying the effect of pesticides on a nationwide basis.

Tom Butler of MACMA and Roger Anthony of Indian Summer Juice Co. will both take part in a panel on the

processing apple market situation in Michigan. Indian Summer was just repurchased by the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Board for attempting to buy juice apples below the bargained price.

Other topics include cherry marketing, emergency loans for the fruit industry and insect control for the coming year. This is the final comprehensive meeting for growers before spring, according to Harvey Belter, Berrien county agricultural agent.

Chemical Thinning
Can Boost Profits

Chemical spray thinning can be a real "money-maker" in apple orchards if growers learn how to perfect the technique in their own orchards, according to Mike Thomas, district horticulture and marketing agent.

Thomas said that the fruiting potential for apple orchards in southwestern Michigan this year indicates a strong need for growers to be prepared to chemically thin apples if they hope to get maximum fruit size and dollar returns.

"We've got good, strong, healthy buds in the trees and without a good reduction in fruit set we won't get the best apples," Thomas said.

A series of five meetings will be held in southwestern Michigan to inform growers of what thinning chemicals should be used, the weather conditions affecting thinning, and particular methods of developing thinning programs for their own orchards.

Two meetings will be held in Berrien county on Wednesday, Feb. 16. The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the Lurkins room of the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs. The second, at 1:30 p.m., will be at the Sudas township hall, Pipestone road, Soda.

Also on Wednesday there will be a meeting in Allegan county at 7:30 p.m. at Pennville high school.

Two meetings will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17, in Van Buren county. The first meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Farm Bureau building on Red Arrow highway in Paw Paw. The second will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart church, 201 South Walnut, Bangor.

ASCS Clerk
Retires

Mrs. Charles (Beulah) Taylor, chief clerk and lead assistant for the Berrien county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service office for more than 15 years, has retired.

Mrs. Taylor of Sister Lakes had been employed at the ASCS office since June 12, 1961, and had worked on all of the programs administered by the office. She became familiar with many farmers in the area and received the outstanding service award in January, 1976.

U-Pick
Meeting

What kind of liability do growers who own roadside or U-pick operations have to consumers and employees will be one of the featured topics at a meeting at 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Griswold Auditorium in Allegan.

Dennis Smierka, a Farm Bureau Insurance Co. representative, will also answer questions at the Roadside Marketing and U-pick meeting on what kinds of insurance coverage an owner should have.

Other areas of interest to be discussed at the meeting include: What kind of signs, advertising and promotion is needed in a roadside operation; the role of bedding plants in roadside marketing; pricing the product; keeping good business records; and a panel on the sources of information to the roadside or U-pick operator.

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Bargaining Battle
Topic Of MACMA Meet

A review of the court battle over the marketing and bargaining act will be presented at the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association's (MACMA) annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 24 in Grand Rapids.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Panlilid Hotel with a report by Elton Smith, president of the association. Election for board of

directors for 1977 will follow.

Jim White, a Lansing attorney, will give an update on the current status of the legal opposition to the bargaining act.

Following the MACMA meeting, Michigan Agricultural Services Association will hold its annual meeting. Keith Mohr, director of the Michigan Department of Labor, will speak on "How farmers can respond to government regulation."

Cassopolis
Farm Shows
Calf Champ

Big Rock Valley Farms, Cassopolis, in partnership with an Indiana farm and an Oregon ranch, took the trophy for the bull calf champ at the 71st annual National Western Stock show held in Denver, Col.

The one-year-old bull, Thomas Chaps 26, won his own class and was then chosen the best in seven classes during the January show.

Big Rock Valley Farms also entered the junior champion bull of an accompanying sale show, Bvictarie 93. This bull was sold to Pat Goggins of Billings, Mont., for \$9300.

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MSU Losing
'Key' Ag Profs

Dr. Sylvan A. Wittwer, director of the Michigan agricultural experiment station, said Michigan State University's college of agriculture is encountering severe problems in maintaining a viable research program because of lack of funds.

Already this academic year, Wittwer said, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has lost 23 key research and five teaching personnel. Wittwer said the college is losing its best people to other universities who have offered better salaries and more money for research programs.

"We're just not keeping up with other institutions," he said. "At one time we were ranked among the top five or ten universities in the nation in terms of salaries. Now we're in the category of 15 or 20."

During a recent speech at the Michigan State Horticultural Society convention, Wittwer said that scientists leaving their jobs at the university is having a rippling effect. "The ones that have left are pulling others away," he said.

The enrollment in the College

of Agriculture and Natural Resources has doubled within 10 years, and teaching loads and course offerings have tripled, placing greater stress on human resources, as well as space and equipment, Wittwer added.

Pending before the Michigan legislature when it returns for the new session will be a 7½ per cent increase in an operating budget for the college, according to Dr. Jerome Hull, secretary of the Michigan State Horticultural Society.

Even if it is passed as it is, Wittwer said, the money isn't enough to keep up with the inflation rate. "It would take a 10 per cent increase in funding to bring us back to the level of the mid-1960s," he said.

Wittwer said MSU has not kept pace with western continental research efforts on climate control and weather vulnerability. Nor has MSU been able to fully research problems of fruit production such as increased cherry tree mortality because of shaker injury, X-disease in peach and cherry trees, and other pertinent problems that should be under study.

Record U.S. Orange Crop
Expected Despite Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's orange crop still is expected to be a record despite three days of severe freeze damage in Florida last month, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Feb. 1, the orange harvest is estimated at a record of 242.6 million boxes, 3 per cent more than the previous high last season of 242.4 million boxes, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday.

But the new estimate is an 11 per cent drop from USDA's forecast of nearly 273.7 million boxes as of Jan. 1. Officials said

they did not know what the impact will be on consumer prices of fresh oranges and frozen juice.

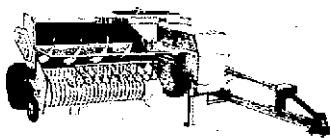
The report said, however, that the orange juice yield now is estimated at 1.17 gallons per box of oranges, down from 1.29 gallons forecast last month before freezing weather struck Florida on Jan. 18 - 20. Last season's yield was 1.29 gallons.

Officials said the Florida orange crop is estimated at 183 million boxes, down 14 per cent from 213 million forecast last month but 1 per cent above last season's 181.2-million boxes.

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sq. yd.

Reg. 16.49 Saxony Swank...thick, dense pile in luxurious warm colors. Installed.

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sq. yd.

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SALES TAX BILL \$300,000

State Line Merchant Hit

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Jack Griffin's case against New York State began when the southwestern Vermont furniture store owner received his first bill for nearly \$300,000 from the Empire State tax department.

That was what Griffin would have paid New York had he collected New York sales taxes from his customers since 1965.

He claims Vermont helped New York tax agents arrive at the figure by handing over his tax records to them.

Like many merchants in towns along the state line, Griffin does a brisk business with

residents of nearby New York towns.

His two delivery trucks and one van have delivered goods from Griffin Inc., at nearby Arlington, to New York for the past 30 years, he says.

Whether Griffin should collect New York sales taxes has been debated in Vermont for three years, a battle Griffin says has cost him at least \$12,000.

Last October, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the matter should be heard in New York, rather than Vermont courts. Griffin has not heard from the Empire State since then.

Five Bennington businessmen

said that they have been approached by a New York tax agent. Among the businessmen was Griffin's cousin, Bill Haynes, owner of Haynes and Kane Furniture Inc.

"He told me that they had won the case against Jack, and that they were collecting my back sales taxes for the past three years," Haynes says. "And they told me that if I refused to pay them, they would assess me for 10 years instead of three."

"I feel like a little guy fighting a mountain."

The merchants, who have banded together to resist New York's order, claim Vermont

wants them to lose.

"The Vermont Tax Department has their eyes on New Hampshire," says David Newell, director of the Bennington Chamber of Commerce. "We've asked Vermont to back us. But frankly, the chances of that happening are one in 100."

Newell says shoppers in the New York towns of Hoosick Falls, Cambridge and Petersburg head to Bennington because it's closer than Albany, N.Y., the only other nearby city.

He says Vermont's lower sales taxes also attract New York customers. Taxes in the Albany area take seven cents out of each dollar, compared to three cents in Vermont.

R. Paul Wickes, the merchants' lawyer, says the merchants could wait until they get a bill from New York, or they could take New York to court at once.

All border-town merchants who deliver goods in private trucks across a state line could be affected by the case, Wickes says. He says goods now delivered across a state line in private vehicles are exempt from taxes in either state.

The Bennington businessmen have appealed for help from Gov. Richard Snelling and Lieutenant Gov. T. Garry Buckley, who is from nearby Dorset. Snelling says a meeting has been scheduled between New York and Vermont tax departments. Buckley, in a letter to Snelling, suggested Vermont launch a similar assault on New York businesses who sell their goods to Vermonters.

Griffin remains doubtful of help he may receive. "I'd like nothing better than to have the State of Vermont on my side," he says. "But Bennington County has never been very close to Montpelier."

GRIFFIN



TAX FIGHT: Jack Griffin stands outside his furniture store in Arlington, Vermont, located near the border with New York State. Griffin has received a \$300,000 bill from the New York Tax Department, the amount he would have collected in New York sales taxes from his customers since 1965. Griffin has resisted the payment and his case is in the hands of the courts. (AP Wirephoto)



When there is no referee, it seems pointless to yell "Foul!" Yet a few words are in order about the smooth job major segments of the media have done on anti-Communism and anti-Communists. For example, a 15-year-old who watched N.B.C.'s recent special on Joe McCarthy could understandably rush out to join the heroic Communist party. Fortunately the show was so lousy the 15-year-olds were lost in 10 minutes, leaving ideological masochists like me as the surviving viewers. As noted here before, Richard Nixon has been billed as the incarnation of anti-Communism and his disgrace employed to give all varieties of anti-Communism a bad name.

Actually there have always been two divergent currents of anti-Communism in American politics. The first emphasized "Godless atheism" and the terrors of socialist economics, and its leaders waxed apocalyptic about the "red menace." (In 1948, for instance, they looked on Henry Wallace's Progressive Party as a threat to the country.) Needless to say, they have been suckers for every weapons system that generations of Pentagon flaks billed as essential to protect the "Free World."

In this context, I was amused by the mail when it was suggested here the B-1 bomber and the Minuteman-class carriers could be pared from the Pentagon shopping list. "How can you challenge the wisdom and patriotism of our military leadership? How could you let down our side?" This was the crux of the critique. The answer is simple: I have complete faith in the patriotism, and equal distrust of the wisdom, of our military leadership. When it comes to self-serving items like weapons systems, I wouldn't trust the Joint Chiefs of Staff any further than I could dropkick the Pentagon.

To say this is not for one moment to impugn their personal integrity — I'd be glad to loan the Chairman of the JCS \$10. Trust here is employed in the political sense; every time somebody tells me "trust the Pentagon," my Vietnam scars throb. I recall when a group of us were briefed at Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Hawaii in Oct., 1967.

The admirals and generals were certainly sincere, fine men. But what do you say when an Air Force general believes and explains in some detail how we are holding North Vietnam's economy "hostage"? Ask him if he has confused Vietnam with Japan? The North Vietnamese had no economy. The Chinese were feeding and the Soviets were arming them.

The point of this digression is that one can be a strong anti-Communist — more broadly, anti-totalitarian — without screaming like a banshee or rubber-stamping any proposal advertised as protecting freedom. We of this second caucus have never been terrified by the Soviet economic system — which is actually a macabre version of state capitalism, featuring the military-industrial complex, booze, and concentration camps as growth industries.

Moreover, we have never considered the Communist Party a menace to our nation. (Our objection to the Communist-inspired Wallace movement in 1948 was that it weakened American liberalism and could have put Thomas Dewey in the White House.) On the other hand, we consider Soviet totalitarianism the major threat to world freedom and believe the United States alone has the power to prevent this cancer from metastasizing.

Damman Earning Salary

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When a citizen's panel gave Lt. Gov. James Damman a \$10,500 raise last year, it wondered aloud just what he did.

Now it can read for itself.

Damman's "mid-term report to the people of Michigan" is a pamphlet summary of what he's done for the past two years when he was making \$27,500. He makes \$38,000 and is slated to get \$40,000 next year.

"I have presented hundred of prizes, cut numerous ribbons, crowned a beauty queen or two," he admits in the pamphlet, believed the first such promotional report ever issued by the state's second-in-command.

"But I have also testified before the United States Congress, addressed hundreds of groups, officially represented the Governor in a variety of situations and enjoyed participating as an active member of the Miliken administration," says Damman.

Some 7,000 copies of the pamphlet were printed with money contributed by individuals, an aide said. Most will be mailed out to various Michigan residents.

Damman aide John Hagen said the pamphlet is the equivalent of Gov. Miliken's State of the State message or the newsletters legislators regularly send out.

Some Republicans report party worries that Damman's involvement in a Troy land controversy, which surfaced during the 1974 campaign, may again prove a burden if he is kept on the ticket.

But, Damman acknowledged, "The best thing I can do to enhance whatever political future I have is to communicate to people the things I've been doing."

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Hickerson, Kathi of Niles and Dale. Married July 29, 1974.

Katowich, Joseph of Orinoko township and Wanda. Married July 2, 1949.

Roemer, Carol of St. Joseph and Douglas. Married Oct. 17, 1973.

Sanders, Lillian of St. Joseph and Randy. Two children to the mother. Married Aug. 3, 1968.

Mayer, Samuel of Buchanan and Audrey. Two children to the mother. Married Sept. 28, 1971.

Bogan, Lena of Benton Harbor and Jimmie. One child to the mother. Married May 11, 1968.

Frazier, Larry of Watervliet township and Kathy. Married April 14, 1973.

Hoskins, Dennise of Sawyer and Brian. Two children to the maternal grandparents. Married Feb. 27, 1971.

Mathews, Linda of Benton Harbor and Carl. One child to the mother. Married March 1, 1973.

Rowe, Cheri of St. Joseph and Michael. One child to the mother. Married Oct. 2, 1971.

French, Harvey of Buchanan and Darlene. Two children to the mother. Married June 19, 1965.

SUES COMPETITOR
ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Anchorage Daily News has filed a \$16.5 million suit against the Anchorage Daily Times, charging the Times with failing to live up to the terms of a joint publishing agreement.

Company Name Has 'Roots'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Haley, author of "Roots," has formed a production company to make movie and television programs. The name, naturally enough, is Kinte Corp., stemming from the name of his slave ancestor. The first production by Kinte Corp. will be a double phonograph album of Haley recounting how he did his research for "Roots."

Columbia Executive Named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another change in the movie companies executive suites: Daniel Melnick has been appointed head of worldwide production at Columbia Pictures. Only recently Melnick had gone to Columbia as an independent producer after being production head at MGM. He had formerly been a television producer for Talent Associates.

Oscar Special Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Mancini will conduct the music for "Oscar's Best Movies," an ABC television special to appear Sunday, Feb. 13. Julie Andrews, Waller Matthau, Gregory Peck and Katharine Ross will enuce the special, which will include scenes from the 48 winners of Best Picture Oscars, from "Wings" to "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Director Gets Two Jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rarely do movie companies sign a director for more than one picture at a time. Joseph Sargent has been contracted for two, following his direction of "MacArthur." Universal Pictures announced the contract, which calls for Sargent to produce and/or direct. His television movies include "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," which was the basis for the "Kojak" series; "Tribes" and "Hustling."

Mailer On Awards Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Norman Mailer will present Oscars for writing during this year's Academy Awards program March 28, a spokesman has announced. William Friedkin, producer of the program, said it will be the first time that Mailer, who wrote "The Naked and the Dead" and many other books, has appeared as a presenter on the program.

Me, a respiratory therapist?

Yes, you.

And that's just one of 200 careers in the mushrooming health field. Some require several years' training after high school, others only months.

All are very rewarding. Maybe one of them is for you. Mail this coupon and find out.

National Health Council
Box 40, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019
Please send me a copy of "2001 Ways to Put Your Talent to Work in the Health Field."

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Dialing down?

I practice what I preach.

The people at Consumers Power have been telling you how to save by dialing down. Well, don't get the idea that we don't take our own good advice. We do. I know that for sure because I'm a maintenance man in one of Consumers Power's buildings. And part of my job every day is making sure the Consumers Power thermostats are dialed down.

Dialing down saves us energy and money. And when we save, you save. But the way to save the most is to dial down in your own home. I do — for the same reason that you should — not only to save money, but to save dwindling energy resources.

"TEN THOUSAND WORKING PEOPLE BRINGING ENERGY TO YOU"

JAMES J. MEINTS
Building Utility Man B

60-26-632-C

ACROSS

1 Monstrous
5 Urn
9 Barrel (abbr.)
12 Branches of learning
13 Russian inland sea
14 Lament
15 Angler's bait
16 Most foolish
18 Ostrichlike bird
19 Buddy
20 Rodents
21 Inking
23 Scouting group (abbr.)
25 Fence openings
27 Flattening
31 Be adjacent to
32 Empty
33 Wire measure
34 Through
35 Crooner
36 Ivy
37 Mourful speeches
39 Precised (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Dale
2 Jack-in-the-pulpit
3 Building
4 Map
5 Ambiguous
6 Desert dweller
7 Cutting
8 Implement
9 Antlered animal
10 La tar pits
11 Leases
12 Asian country
13 Transit coach
14 Transit coach (comp wd.)
15 Ship prison
16 Greenward
17 Stare
18 Biologic brother
19 Charged particles
20 Copying
21 Boy (Sp.)
22 Small valley
23 Essays
24 Snaffle
25 Dog doctor, for short
26 Government agent
27 Der Vaterland
28 Hug meet
29 Kind of mast
30 Behold (Lat)
31 Much
32 Small amount
33 Background
34 Loaf about
35 Eggs
36 Encountered
37 Oath

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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37 Oath

TELEVISIONING

This Evening

3 p.m.
2.3.22 All in The Family
5.8.16 Another World
9 Love, American Style
3.30 p.m.
2.3.22 Match Game
9 Flintstones
4 p.m.
2.3.22 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7.28 Edge of Night
8.16 Bugs Bunny
4.30 p.m.
2.3.28 Dinah Shore
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
22 Mike Douglas
8.16 Gilligan's Island
9 Archies
5 p.m.
9 Gilligan's Island
8 Partridge Family
10 Emergency One
5.30 p.m.
9.1 Dream of Jeannie
8 Brady Bunch
5.13.28 News
6 p.m.
2.3.7.8.13.22 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
6.30 p.m.
2.3.7.8.13.22 News
9 Andy Griffith
12 Adam-12
28 Gunsmoke
7 p.m.
2.7.8.22 News
3 Concentration
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 Cross-Wits
16 Wild Kingdom
7.30 p.m.
8 825,000 Pyramid
8 Wild Kingdom
8 825,000 Pyramid
16 Andy Williams
9 The Odd Couple
13 To Tell The Truth

BEETLE BAILEY

LET'S SEE... IF I MOVED "A" COMPANY AROUND TO THE RIGHT PLANK... AND "D" COMPANY HERE, WE COULD ENCIRCLE...

HELLO? OKAY, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER

LOOK WHO SAYS HE'S BUSY ALL THE TIME

BUGS BUNNY

ALLA COUGH LUNNY! ONE OF THESE PILLS EVERY TWO HOURS WILL CLEAR UP THAT COUGH.

THIS PILLOW IS LUMPY, GRADY.

HEY, DUCK! HOLD IT A MINUTE!

HAVE YA GOT ANYTHING I CAN GIVE HIM T' CUT DOWN ON TH' WHININ'?

MICKEY MOUSE

JUNK SHOP ARMOR SALE

I FIGURED THIS IS CHEAPER THAN GETTIN' MUM FURNACE FIXED!

BLONDIE

HERE'S YOUR MAIL, MR. DAETSMUB.

I'M NOT MR. DAETSMUB!

OH, YES, YOU ARE! IT'S BUMSTEAD SPELLED BACKWARDS.

I THINK THERE'S A LITTLE POSTAGE DUE ON HIS BRAIN!

NANCY

HERE COMES THAT NEW GIRL I MET AT SCHOOL.

MAKE HER FEEL AT HOME.

BOOM BOOM BOOM

SHE LIVES NEAR THE AIRPORT AND I WANT HER TO FEEL AT HOME.

BAM BOOM

WINTHROP

I WISH I WAS STILL IN MRS. HUBBELL'S CLASS.

I DON'T LIKE THIS NEW TEACHER NEARLY AS MUCH.

FOR ONE THING, SHE WRITES MUCH LONGER NOTES.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

YES, COME IN! DANNY AND MRS. ELLIS ARE WAITING IN THE EXAMINING ROOM!

HEY, DANNY--- YOU LOOK GREAT!

I'LL TAKE YOU AND HILDA HOME NOW, SON!

MARY WORTH

I'M SORRY TO BE A LITTLE LATE, GENTLEMEN--- AND MRS. HUGHES!

QUITE ALL RIGHT, FRANK! WE HAVEN'T ASKED DELEVAN TO MAKE HIS OFFER YET!

I HAVE HERE A PROFESSIONAL APPRAISER'S FIGURE ON THE LOTS... \$165,000!

THEY ARE WELL WORTH THAT, PAUL!

SUPPOSE HE OFFERS LESS? ... WOULD YOU FAVOR ACCEPTING IT?

WELL... THAT DEPENDS ON HOW MUCH LESS!

JUDGE PARKER

I WAS LONESOME! I NEVER WAS SOMEONE WHO ENJOYED BEING ALONE!

YOU WERE ALMOST KILLED, YOU KNOW THAT DON'T YOU?

WOULD IT HAVE MADE ANY DIFFERENCE TO YOU TO DO SO?

IT CERTAINLY WOULD! I WANT TO GET YOU BACK ON THE TENNIS COURT FOR THAT RETURN MATCH! I NEED THE MONEY!

THE DOCTOR SAYS I CAN BE OUT OF HERE IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!

RADIO LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
WJOR Bulletin Board; Hymns
WSJM NBC News
WIRX-FM Country Music
WJOW Afternoon Show
3.30 p.m.
WSJM Music - Craig Cole
WJOW News; Sports
WJOW Lee Emerson
4 p.m.
WSJM News
WJOW News - Music
WJOW Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WSJM Evening Report
WJOW-FM All Things Con.
WJOW News; Sports
WJOW News; Sports
5.30 p.m.
WJOR Jon Ross
WJOW Lark & Abbey
6 p.m.
WSJM News
WIRX-FM Country Music
WJOW-FM Sports
WJOW News; Night Beat
6.30 p.m.
WSJM Kelly Green - Music
WJOW Night Beat
7 p.m.
WJOW-FM Your Story Hour
WJOR Sign Off
8 p.m.
WSJM News
WJOW-FM Pat to the Heart
9 p.m.
WSJM Music
WIRX-FM Country Music
WJOW-FM Music
10 p.m.
WSJM News
WJOW-FM Music
11 p.m.
WSJM News
WJOW-FM Music
WJOW Sign Off

They'll Do It Every Time

SPEAKING OF ELEPHANTS...

I'VE GOT A GOOD MEMORY FOR SOME THINGS... I NEVER FORGET ANY LICENSE PLATE NUMBER I EVER HAD...

HE REMEMBERS HIS CAR'S NUMBERS! BUT HIS WIFE'S VITAL STATISTICS... NO DICE!

I KNOW SOMETHING HE NEVER REMEMBERS-- TO RETURN ANY TOOLS HE BORROWS...

HE THINKS TOTAL RECALL IS STILL BEING ABLE TO ADD TWO AND TWO.

THANKS JOHN RAFFERTY, POINT PLEASANT, N.J.

PEANUTS

ALL RIGHT, THANK YOU, MR. PLOT. THAT WAS VERY INTERESTING!

WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

3:35--The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30--News Round-up
3:40--Sportscast
4:00--ABC News
4:25--Local Headlines
4:30--ABC Paul Harvey
5:00--ABC News
5:20--Campbell's Sports
5:30--Major Eye News W/Kelly
5:45--Max Butler Show
6:00--ABC News & Howard K. Smith
6:15--Sign-Off

SATURDAY

7:15--Sign-On Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/
Music/Talk
7:30--Local News
7:35--Sports Page
8:00--Major Newscast
W/Cronkright
8:15--Weathercast
8:20--Earl Nightingale
8:30--Communique
9:00--ABC News
9:05--Campbell's Sports
Spectrum
10:00--ABC News
10:05--Chuck Campbell and
WHFB's Wonderful Weekend

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

3:00--Together
3:15--ABC News
3:45--Local News
5:15--Major Newscast
6:00--Earl Nightingale
6:05--Touching
6:15--Stock Market Reports
7:45--Pre-Game Show
8:00--Kick Off/ Game Of Week
10:00--John Darentius Show
11:00--Love Shadows
11:45--Major Newscast
12:00 Mid--Sign-off

SATURDAY

5:30-8:00--Sign-On
Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Music
6:30--Local News
7:00--ABC News
7:30--Local News
7:35--Sports Page
8:00--15-Min. Major Newscast
ABC News :15 after Hr.
Local News :45 before Hr.)
8:45--Community Communique
9:00--Only You
11:45--Major Newscast
12:00--Searching
1:00--Community Communique
3:00--Together
5:30--Major Newscast
6:05--Touching
8:45--Community Communique
9:00--John Darentius Show
10:00--Love Shadows
11:45--Major Newscast
12:00 Mid--Sign-Off

SPECIALS

Saturday On WHFB-1060

Snowmobile Race Reports

From S.S. Marie--The 1:40

Starting at 10:45 A.M.

Saturday On WHFB-FM STEREO 100

Play-By-Play

COVERT AT BRIDGMAN

7:45 P.M.

Immed. Following The Game.

THE BERRIEN SPRINGS

QUEEN PAGEANT

(Tape Delay)

Kissinger Memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) -- The memoirs of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, including "some of the most momentous events in United States history," are scheduled for publication in the fall of 1979.

Crim Hints He Won't Run

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -- House Speaker Bobby D. Crim interrupted an attack on Gov. William Milliken's proposed budget Wednesday to drop a broad hint he might not run for governor in 1978. Crim has been widely considered the Democratic front-runner to oppose Milliken if the governor runs for re-election. But Crim said after a news conference it would be "perceptive" to conclude that he does not intend to run. Crim indicated his hesitations when asked during the news conference whether his criticisms of the governor's proposed budget were politically motivated. "There's no reason I should put political distance between me and the governor... no reason I'll make that clear later," afterward, Crim indicated he has nearly ruled out a run for the governorship, but said he won't disclose his final decision until April or May.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Edges Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged a bit higher today as the market absorbed the news of a 3 per cent rise in wholesale prices last month.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was fractionally higher, and advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange held a slight lead on those declining.

At the opening, the Labor Department said wholesale prices in January rose at an annual rate of 6 per cent.

But the department said the figure doesn't include the effect of recent mild weather and citrus and fuel prices.

Early prices today included International Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/2 at 44 1/2; Citicorp, up 3/4 at 39 1/4; and National Semiconductor, up 3/4 at 20 1/4.

On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average posted a 4.08 gain to 937.92.

But advancing issues outnumbered declines by only a very slight margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume came to 22.34 million shares, against 23.61 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .03 to 54.80.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .22 at 112.65.

The Market In Brief
NY Stock Exchange Issues
Thursday, Feb 10

UP
728

DOWN
722

VOLUME
25,849,850
SHARES

ISSUES
TRADED
1,888

NYSE Index 54.89 + 0.03
S & P Comp 100.82 + 0.09
Dow Jones Ind 937.92 + 4.08

SOME GAINS: Signs of letup in natural gas supply problems sparked scattered gains Thursday in stock market. Blue chips showed strength, but secondary issues lagged in active trading. Dow Jones average was up, but advances outnumbered declines by only a slim margin on New York Stock Exchange. (AP Wirephoto)

Duffy New Buick Sales Manager

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — John D. Duffy Jr., general sales manager and vice president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., has been named general sales manager for GM's Buick Motor Division.

Duffy, 55, succeeds Robert D. Burger, who has been named GM marketing staff vice president.

Both appointments take effect March 1, the automaker said.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Civilians Collar Pair Of Suspects

A Benton Harbor man and a 16-year-old boy were arrested early today on charges of larceny from an auto — a half-gallon of engine cleaning fluid.

Benton Harbor police reported Verden W. Delaney, 26, of 888 Pavane street, was booked at Benton county jail and the 16-year-old boy was turned over to his parents pending petitioning to juvenile court.

Police said the pair was apprehended by people at 471 Forrest avenue, who noticed four males opening doors of a car owned by Dora Robinson, of 1201 Bishop avenue. Police said two men escaped arrest, and a half-gallon of engine fluid was left behind.

Florence Kyles, 31, of 1168 Agard avenue, reported the theft of four chrome hubcaps valued at \$244 from her auto while it was parked Thursday at her home. Benton Harbor police said.

Thomas Johnston, of 1422 Porres avenue, reported an eight-track tape player valued at \$170 was stolen from his van Thursday while it was parked at St. Joseph high school. St. Joseph police said.

Benton Harbor police said K.C. Jacobs, 35, of 1282 Superior street, reported the theft of his 1975 Chevrolet station wagon Thursday while the car was parked at his home.

Benton county sheriff's deputies said Denise Atkins, 25, of 4825 Fikes road, Hagar township, reported the theft of an eight-track tape player and 20 tapes from her van while it was parked near her home Thursday morning.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1976		Yesterday's		1976		Yesterday's	
High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low
61 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	32	30 1/2	31 1/2	Int Harv	33
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	29 1/2	31	31	Int Pap	34
36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	37	37 1/2	37 1/2	Int Nick	31 1/2
25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	34 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	Int Tel & Tel	34 1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	30 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Kennco	27 1/2
48 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	33 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Kross SS	31 1/2
46 1/2	48 1/2	46 1/2	29 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Kroger	21 1/2
21 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	MacDon Dmg	24 1/2
60 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	16 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Minn. Mining	49 1/2
16 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	17 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Nat Gypsum	16
25 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	N. Central	3 1/2
48	33	33 1/2	34 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Ohio Corp	39
40 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	36 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Phil Pac	61 1/2
18 1/2	11	11 1/2	16 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	Sperry Corp.	24 1/2
30 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	36	32	32	Hayward	31 1/2
42	44 1/2	44 1/2	20 1/2	187	187	RUCA	28 1/2
22 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	28 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	Ryan Met	30 1/2
60 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	35 1/2	53	53	Reyn Ind	61 1/2
53 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	29 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	Sears Roeb	63
23 1/2	19	19 1/2	80	47 1/2	47 1/2	Shell Oil	74 1/2
36 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	23 1/2	12	12	Simplicity Pat	14 1/2
44 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	31 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	Sperry Ind	24 1/2
36	36 1/2	36 1/2	43 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Sou Cal Ind	34 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	120 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Sul Oil Ind	34 1/2
20 1/2	21	21 1/2	58 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Teledyne	50 1/2
42	30 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Tectron	25 1/2
56 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	35 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	TWA	11 1/2
61 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	106 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	Union-camp	58 1/2
48 1/2	46	46 1/2	76 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	Un Carbide	38 1/2
34 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	32 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	United Foods	11 1/2
31 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	10 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Univac	10 1/2
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	71 1/2	10	10	U.S. Indus.	16 1/2
31 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	36 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	US Steel	44 1/2
28 1/2	18	18 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Warrn Lumber	26 1/2
23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	West Un Te	18 1/2
20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2	13	13	Westinghouse	18 1/2
23 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	25 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Woolworth	25 1/2
28 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	48 1/2	23	23	Zenith Ind	24 1/2

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



Battle Of Sexes Quiz Is Offered

FOLKLORE: "It's unlucky to enter your bed on one side at night, and leave it next morning on the other side. . . . When Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) gets involved in a "ticklish" situation, he is very careful, and clever, about taking sides. . . . Physiognomists say sweeping eyebrows, long and arching over the eyes, indicate a peaceful person, often artistic or scholarly. In women it shows the ability to lead a strong, independent life. . . . Color experts say orange boosts your concentration and creative inspiration. . . . Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "The South African coin, the Kruggerand, uses up 15 per cent of the world's gold supply." . . . Graphology-Note: If the last letter of a word ends with a blunt downward stroke, it indicates definite opinions and self-assertiveness.

BAR-SNOOPING: For a different drink, try warmed brandy mixed with a little milk and a touch of mint. . . . A Touch of Astrology: The stargazers tell us that Leo men grow more appealing to women the older they get. Note to wives of Taurus husbands: your fellow has a keen appreciation of beauty and, to hold his attention throughout life, you must always look your best. Gemini people are subtle, versatile, often brilliant — and also overly ambitious. . . . Beauty Hint: To bring out deep-set eyes, the heaviest application of mascara should be on the very tips of the lashes. . . . Famous Last Words: "It's only five minutes before legal parking time on this street, and you know they wouldn't give me a ticket for that!" . . . Woody Allen says he has a complaint — says he's tired of being taken for Cary Grant!

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Next time you broil pork chops, try basting them in pineapple juice and brown sugar — and serve with broiled pineapple slices (Assembly Steak House, NYC). . . . For an easy dessert and a

fasty one, try coconut shavings over your next fruit salad (Blue Fox, S.F.). . . . When broiling calves' liver, add a cup of burgundy wine for a delicious taste (Pen & Pencil, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "He's a boulder," "You're barking up the wrong tree" and "He's in the arms of Morpheus." . . . Scott's Seafood House, Rego Park, shows its latest ice-sculptures on weekends. (See-through art?). . . . Rich Little admits that Spencer Tracy is the most difficult voice for an impressionist to do. . . . During NYC's record cold wave, a sign at the Edison Theater said, "The HOTTEST Show in Town!" (Appearing there is the nude-type musical "Oh! Calcutta!"). . . . Irving Wallace gave a 45th birthday party for his famous old typewriter. (He got it well-oiled!). . . . James Earl Jones portrays Malcolm X in the Ali film bio, "The Greatest." (I hear he turns in an excellent performance!). . . .

By SALVATORE DIDATO
Consulting psychologist

NEW YORK (AP) — It's as old as Adam and Eve — the perennial argument about which is the superior sex. Biology puts a person on one side of the argument or the other — there are no fence-straddlers in the battle of the sexes. But before you take a stand on the world's oldest issue, better be sure of your facts.

Here are some questions to test your knowledge of the subject. Some of the answers may surprise you.

- TRUE OR FALSE?**
1. Men have a greater capacity for feeling happy than women.
 2. Women have more verbal fluency than men.
 3. Women have more sex fantasies about men than men do about women.
 4. There are no differences in dreams between men and women.
 5. Wives understand their

husbands better than husbands understand them.

6. Husbands tend to be more intelligent than their wives.
7. Men, more than women, are likely to keep their head in a crisis.
8. Men are more honest than women.

ANSWERS AND EXPLANATIONS:

1. False. Women have a wider range of emotion than men. They can feel greater happiness but, at the other extreme, they can feel more unhappiness, too.
2. True. Females develop language skills earlier than males and retain the edge in verbal fluency between the sexes.
3. False. Alfred Kinsey, the sex researcher, found men have many more sex fantasies about women than vice-versa.
4. False. Dream narratives collected from a wide number of men and women show that men dream more about men than they do about women, while women dream equally as often about men and women.
5. False. Studies done by the Veterans' Administration show that husbands have more insight about their wives' personalities than wives have about them.
6. True. Many studies have verified that women tend to marry men they can admire intellectually. Men, on the other hand, tend to shun women who are above them intellectually.
7. False. Women generally are more easily upset by details or trivial mishaps than men are. But they usually retain their cool when big problems, like death, illness, and financial loss come up.
8. False. One study of over 5,000 men and women found that although women are just as evasive as men, the men are much more capable of telling lies.

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1977. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the World War II Yalta Agreement was signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

On this date: In 1531, King Henry VIII was recognized as supreme head of the Church in England.

In 1741, French and Spanish ships defeated an English fleet off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel — at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1847, Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor, was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1920, the first business

session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1971, a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor was signed by 61 nations in ceremonies in Washington, London and Moscow.

Ten years ago: Military rule was imposed in Peking during civil strife.

Five years ago: Life magazine said it had found that Clifford Irving's book on Howard Hughes was a hoax and canceled plans to publish excerpts.

One year ago: The CIA banned the use of United States reporters or missionaries as agents.

Today's birthday: Actress Kim Stanley is 52.

Thought for today: Ton often we enjoy the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought. — President John Kennedy.

GOLDBLATT'S

"NO WAX" SALE Do-It Yourself Vinyl Flooring



12' Wide, Now Only

2⁷⁹ Sq. Yd.
Reg. 3.29

Stunning looks, super warmth and comfort underfoot...a cushiony foam layer makes it extra springy. Sponge-mops clean, dries super shiny.

GAF No-Wax Sheet Vinyl

3⁷⁹ Sq. Yd.
Reg. 4.29
Easy care vinyl, thick foam core for comfort. 12' wide.

Extra Thick Vinyl Flooring

6⁷⁹ Sq. Yd.
Reg. 7.99
Over forty colors to choose from. Soft, cushiony. 12' W.

Amtico's Best! Sheet Vinyl

8⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.
Reg. 10.99
No wax, no worry...just shine! 6' or 12' wide.

In fairplain Plaza. Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30



A Valentine Gift from The South Shore Racquet Club

Presenting a....

COMPLEMENTARY MOVIE

Sunday, February 13th.

Show Every 2 Hours Starting At 9:30 A.M.

Visit...
TENNIS ALLEY
Boutique Tennis Shop



The Film By Rod Laver

"What You Should Know About Tennis."

To Help You Prepare For The Game

1. Playing on different surfaces.
2. Selecting the right equipment.
3. Analyzing opponents game.
4. Playing mixed doubles and many more.

South Shore Racquet Club

36030 Tennis Court
(Just off Malden Lane)

ST. JOSEPH

PH: 429-2101

**To Add To The Fun...At 4:00 P.M. A Live
FASHION SHOW & REFRESHMENTS
FROM TENNIS ALLEY**

Featuring: Sophisticated and exciting tennis fashions by Geoffry Beene, Anne Klein, Panache, Oleg Cassini, John Newcomb and Head. Tennis shoes by Puma, Tred II, Asahi. Tennis racquets by Aldelia, Prince Dunlop & Garcio, Yonex. Advice on Racquets, Equipment and Stringing by our professional staff.

